(\$\$\$1.2*£, £,E*) 1 6 \$ 5.

Torn I run the Tribune Reporter's Note-Book.

Danie & Co., druggists, 92 Main street. This Kopatz is building a house for restaurant. sale of real on one of his lots near his

Find that's is not only an expert and this summer. ar i to a see come Sig Hananer says he is a broaden billioned or

I only dive acres of wheaf were put in McKenzie's guesti in a couple of weeks. shock V sterday on the R B Hayes far m.

six mi s a won of Bismarck That conversation water of Charley Willier, is somewhat democratic, but

3.5 To be 15 to perfor with the citizens. Kupaza Cron have dissolved partmuching, and I W Griffin is now running from the expopular city market. Fred Whith r, of the Sheridan Heurs, has gene to St. Paul to visit, his parents. Its by very popular among the

Valenties Schreck and H. P. Boude took possession of Jos Hare's Bon Ton't it for a residence restaurce. We Inesday

nower to but for an immense stock of goods. Do no fail to look over Ventson's ele-

they has bury, at Troy City, has prove claims near the 13th Siding. thus and a Chicalour will ston and out to the proceedings by just scattering the

of a as and to take the measure of that section of country.

The bothed st Charch is nearly compland to in form otherwer finished. of the other the appendance of transaction a ring but sub-

The system of the Mrs. Level and less specimens of threshed grain.

whited for loan core caption.

The its Will there and Man hours how business why to the a good wheat flatus Secretary to the all the meaning that the

ne of their Rivin and well known stock. with forsion's been of Belmank, they can alife by visit the exercise He I south the extension as be.

The beginning maker, has bethe should but him and is open to: To H. Me special dimension restriction to be the Medical at and Hacands House be

Procedure to the tag actual residence of Coop Honcock The Major has era greaton bright and his the higher the operations of the emp. It only to silves and whiter clover to make

Campill and Post in totals ? Thank Hamina's Inmounted Heal. appears in Distinct a is established by an fact con canon forel in bright colors, Lar on the other wall, in the act of s'il and ever its len car file highre of they to meed watch it is litting in its

A cost anstatiment of fadians arrived the sock, among their were "Bull me the every and Tour Towns," Cree lon to morrow and go to Sioux Cuy. to consider the managed to Capt to be a control of the Capt to the common of the fattle Hissonia they are the and home most scharges and veneral to Pour Services on to recentist. W. As a soft has part up two obegand himself of the property date. plan all social liber Bancon an done 10 Programs to ask and good, on our of which I nather trees is given, and on the other for Beaton.

to a cost sign as a farman of goods. No here somet signers be local on Third ! R + Mr Yealer has taken in tree! and Larrester of Claum in the meighborhood of The value of the Wissouri river will be Mr. V. or's name and extends to epend for on the present wheat crop. Two cents the permander of his days in 1868 view in perhasinel more than is paid at Fargo is the confetor will be around in a adready offered. to shor K132 after shibs ript ous hande."

The area in the of Bismonek Portist of the PVNo statatic crossing can be seened by the relating with severty two binds, within thirty makes or bismonek excepting by the relating with severty two binds, at Perr A. Lincoln. From the present

John Wetzel is wanted at once at the U.S. Land Office—a matter of importance

Imperiect Page

"Buck," the old time cool, presidest over the cuisine at Schreck & Bogue's

Gould & Dahl, the artistic and fashionable tailors, are doing an immense trade

The Jail part of the court house is under toof and will be ready for Sheriff

Joe Hare has retired from the liquor bade and will hereafter run a broker's office, for which there is a fine opening at

The arrest made last night for shooting game out of season was not for shooting the chickens, but for shooting so few Trom adarge outlit. 🕝 🕝

L. N. Griffin has plought the John Mason residence lately owned by John C. Oswald, south of the Sheridan House, and is building an addition and refitting

Messrs Weaver & Co. have taken a Water is astermined to close out his contract for building a grain warehouse clathing at fifty per cent below cost to on the Troy farm, which will consume in Construction 80 000 feet of fumber and other material in proportion.

Ed. Richmond, postal clerk between San' less el selies de fore you purchase, as Chicago and La Cusse, and G. W. Young Lie is a terminal recies them on before of the Chicago and Cedar Rapids route, were in the city this week and located

Wednesday night nearly a hundred 1 5 1 to 8 el 10 be beaten to by the Thorses and mukes owned by parties work. ing for Walker, Bellows & Co. were run off and have not yet been recovered. An bright is looking and the implusiness. They are rather plentiful in Indians are supposed to have done the

> Persons harvesting are carnestly requested to send to this office bundles of grain to be forwarded to the great fair at Minneapolis Let every farmer send or broughn a bundle of each kind of grain, and save in the half bushel sound of the

restance of W. H. Delies as his recited. Governor Ordway is delighted with the loss of wire ones. Grey will be used and impressed the Black Hills. He says they do not rest on a fightious basis; they have Mrs. Melaner firsts his soloner trade never been floated on the New York or stidd that the Caty Marched lany other market. He regards invest It massin er a i in bariding up thent in Black Hills mines and mills far I have a wave a city propose that preferable to almost any kind of mercantile investment.

The Lessacrea and swill pay two cods metric to half a wheat their tac rule of grain from the Grieneli, Mathews and to prove a Farro Bismarck wheat is a other farms on the Upper Missouri which prove that just as good grain can be raised with the Lessacre to the prove that just as good grain can be raised with the last to be some fine specimens. And the first of the control of the the safety daily Beliep now has distas extension and jurias rich as the et 12 of the Peck trass. Cap. Bair Red River valle stand within five years at s a belief to the popular Bentop Pass two rail roads from the southeast will cross the North Pacific at Bismarck.

the first of the state topic is their Minimest representational lines. Commercial in & Conturn out about The state of the s compage the They employ about 825 room a postion of which is pateur laby the author's lighting to Copt ber, but all dittern skilled labor comes A board of a Country of the from the outs be, and for the comthis I is chiese at "Below mon labor. Their watchers at Moor. it read to any any court and heading three stories with a rail track on the army totalen this cry contended to held where for shipping to river joints. The fitta have about zith stime, sur, as the new stars have The contractor, who is en- and in these that a middle haves of in machinery and

BIVER RICTARS.

The river is fulling guadually. The steamer Butto left to day for Ber.

The survey proves a tunnel at Bismarck

The river is falling fast and low water can be looked for, The Josephine will leave for Fort Ben-

to 0 on the 9th inst. The Eclipse, Nellie Peck and Far West

are due from above. The steamer Batchelor will leave the

Lith for Terry's Landing. The bridge across the river at Bismarck

will be three-fornier of a mile long. The C. K. Pack will arrive from Ben-

A cooper potators will be shipped from

Disturck to St. Louisvia invertica fell. Gov. A. P. Wise, of Illinois, confines

the care of the properter and day goods from Stoux City and leaves to-morrow

The Coulson Line steamer Big Horn left for the Yearswatere on Wednes Lay with a full load and a fair passenger fist.

TANNER STILL LIVES

POOR IRELAND STILL DOWN. TRODDEN.

Bender Captured --- The English Parliament Sends Troops to Defend Fenianism --- General Polit-

ical News. SUFFERING ERIN.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6th.—The English abinet has resolved to send troops to Iteland in anticipation of disturbance in that country,

GENERAL WHISKEY JOHN Washington, Aug. 6.-Jno. McDon ald, of whiskey ring fame, threatens to

New Your; Aug. 6 -- Gen. Garfield was besieged with visitors at the Fifth Avenue hotel yesterday. Gen. Fremont was among the number, and Garfield told him he was the first presidential candidaje he voted for.

BUSINESS REPUBLICANS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-The Republican National Committee at a meeting held in New York, vesterday, after considerable dispussion decided to keep up the campalm in every Southern State.

THE WARD-DUNNELL ROW

St. Paul, Aug 6 .- Word's friends unanimpusly reject the Dunnell proposition to ider the dispute in the First District of the State to the central committee, and inslyt that a new correction must south it

BENDER, THE MURDERER. Omana, Neb., Ac., 6. Punher identi scation of the Benders continue. A former resident of Jackson, ille, Itt, has recognized them as the McGregors who need to live there, and it has been amply proven that Bender's name is McGregor. A diligent search is being made for young Kober and Katie Bender.

TANNER, THE FASTER. NEW YORK, Aug. 6-Tanner began his fortieth day more heitable than ever.

Everything annoys han, and his stomach throws up water. Dr. Hemmond lets Tamer's actermination and endurance.

Piere Patents.

eats | Call and get tacm: John Allen. | Tred Strates, Annie Gradiner, Thomas P. Dhas, Patrick H. Byrng, Edwin O.

Bismarck Opera Magac.

Menager Whitney has struck a bounn car Willis and W. H. Davenport did liters. A large

An knipsemiling bratement from R. W. latenten, ben bonneler.

Wester of the Insulant comment Findencied to have so a your long before manufacture in that have ever turned We have already received information throughout the rest of the way the tais, but it has seemed impossible to get away. The perfect have nearly 1,000 acres prove forward or backward form squares ter, and as far as dur poor faculties enable his lorse accessing street 1 and 11 perfect. hinself strictly to Missouti river water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have your as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. Have enjoyed have you are not as no remainded in the strict water, in wheat next year. log very much. The firmer's diamer in The Gen Meade arrived this morning the field I have caten with as keen a rel many from our make (see L. moving put (v. tything and those may be place in Governor Horse Anstin 1-21) to ish as any of my lifteen mere. I have not a trons an intime of regions. It is impossible the suppose that such a treat since I was a boy. Some the coexplode this contine, while all the have not live good where the fishing and the fishing are. We treat so that the have not been supposed to the contine of the suppose the suppose the contine of the suppose the suppose the suppose the contine of the suppose the sup inal such a treat serve I was a boy. Some for correspondence or the control of the price of the I test them it they have not rath in the Issues and draft. This some large hidden and viewed so enthusistic, who have not rath in the Issues and draft. This some large hidden and viewed grandly ever the new fields and in Subay's common witch for extension of Sauborn and viewed, I have. I a hidge ware thought ad with side pastons given, whose mantle of rich vig. I was also there will be a farge increase in and have an office in Palazo. They main their wind exchange Dakota, what no you his how well to have a farge increase in and have an office in Palazo. They main the wind exchange the name of the pastons given and the pastons given a palazon with the pastons given and given and pastons given and pastons given and given a for fushel more than is paid at Fargo is already offered.

The Key West arrived from Benton this and I am determined they shall not have greated the same for shipping and are included the same for shipping and investigation of the same for the same The Key West arrived from Benton this to pay such high prices for high as they be flowed to be pointed on the for W. H. Thurston & Co., of this place, and be for the spent along such as spent along six hours on the second which possess.

The Key West arrived from Benton this to pay such high prices for high as they be flowed and are mainter the same for the flowing down upon your head, and with the formal provide for the flowing down upon your head, and with the flowing down upon your head, and the flowing down upon your head, and with the flowing down upon your head, and with the flowing down upon your head, and with the flowing down upon your head, and the they require. Sud-orn towns ite is going to have the contracted in the continuous they dende - Dakete is a paradise compared them for degree they be the The conditions There has been point.

The conditions There has been point. telegraph operator here, blacks with ring- There has been point.

The large and megnificent steamers Da. ling out the anvil chorus for us, school telegraph operator here, blacks with ring- Taylor, eithe Labar rooth, showed the wealth of us, a transport to the characteristic many courses and the large and megnificent steamers Da. term is with the brief by before or siter kota and Montana will leave St. Louis house building, large warshouse, ma-Let a (2) and after the 15th the bys will next week under the anspices of the An Ever to find having them.

The range of how a regression of the An Ever the find having of how a regression of the An Ever to find having of how a regression of the An Ever theory of the Montana and how a regression of the An Ever to find the bound that had Still water that a regression of the Montana and how a regression of the An Ever theory of the Montana and having the removal of the Boundary of the Montana and how a regression of the Still water that had Still water that ha

Capt. Mediarry's Estate. THE The money in the hands of the administrator of the estate of Capt. James Me-

Garry was distributed at a special session of the probate court. Judge Corry presiding, Monday the 26th prox. All the heirs were present or represented by their at torneys. Each received \$2,365,08, and final decree will be male in due course of administration. The heirs left last Tuesday morning happy over the disposition of the departed Captain's ex-

chequer.

The Church and Hone, the bright little monthly published at Bismarck by Col Bull, the pastor of the Methodist church at Bismarck, improves with tach succeeding issue. The puper is bread, but true to man's best impulses, and in The main unsectarian and qualit to be found in every family. The subscription price

Merchants Hatel .

Under "Griff's" management the Mer. chants Hotel has been one of the most popular houses, and most sudcessful. financially, business enterprises in the city, The interest has grown from boarding quarters in a bont on 4th street to its present magnificent proportions, and its owner has become one of the wealthiest men in Pokota The new management will endensor to respin the River, and, in honor of the day, we laid old popular features and will tring in over. The boys profited by this, and several new elements of popularity. R R Marsh is one of the most populfor and best hotel men in the doubtry - was born | the day. Now to properly celebrate our man is well known und repulse. To the customs of the service, one needs a ectaor they will make a hotel team that certain amount of light patriotism, and

Now for the Pair.

Action is a versity afence. Au Beranite fannefteremen.

When in Stelligator clew days a so, the packed the horse is billy. In fact it is editor of the Bish arek Turnent, build by the The old active is somelsix miles among the packed their more carry to packed the sound of the Bish arek Turnent, build by the The old active is somelsix miles. necessary to go early to secure a seats On over the jamma e establishment of quantly by these who have yet fresh in object and most popular charges, a visiting only Monday evening was presente tone of the Missers, Soyn air, Sabiu & Co, and noted the'r toin is the Micker displacer of hist fraces a dismark. He receive trade at best performances that we have wingssent particularly the isomense demand for the 1000. Indians are scarce. There have the remainded to the 1000 of the particular to the part in Bismarck. The Howes, Den and Ella, Minnesota Chet This her, brought out made a tremendous hit, and we can say, for the first time last year. Over thirteen Coloro v has been here but one since our human of the A state of the periodic, that they are two of human during been had been the thirty and the Sheriban floor. By made we will be been remarked of a dishonerable at the Sheriban floor. By made we will be been remarked of a dishonerable at the Sheriban floor. By made we will be the control of the A state of the Sheriban floor. By made we will be the control of the A sheriban floor. By made we will be the control of the A state of the Sheriban floor. By made we will be the control of the A sheriban floor. By made we will be the control of the A state of the The Peninah leaves to morrow for the the best performers on the variety stage demands in ofer them from every Sixh designation of a dishonerable designation of them. Miss Grade Thom, s, an explosite vocation to the triber Story have been shipped equally, agriculturally speaking, I can't hand at the contract of the contract ist, nodic her debut and was received to Oog a and Chilbrain. Shipmonts children. There seems to my mand somewith storms of applicate, and well she declined the bound of the light and Wash. What of consist new in the Indians object | Geo. II. Parch'll coshier First No. periors. The eatire show was away incton Territory, and a large number to in this region. I doubt if the entire rest visit to its parents and to meet Mos Cancing above the average. Hiss libt Vincent. Sew England. Eight hundred have eightion would appried the entire rest visit to its parents and to meet Mos Cancing the eightion would appried the whole is been sponted the surgicial transfer. in Mon Territory, and a large number to ling to white men or any one also forming Eaust Bars, his pose to Or ain Unit, on a Trixy Vernon, Jackson and Persley, Oal beca singled to Oate, Indiana and H. Velopment, except or a limite breale. As

my made under the supervision of Rajor "specimens," but they did not come from Liward, inventor of the Elward harvester, coor immediate or irrey. Prospectors are PHU FOUND CITY OF SANSARY. The Major was just the angle of a second continually passing through this camp, educion of his traction engine, which will would, and give their description as Aribet only furnish power to that the thresh zone. The indications are at present that Red River Varley from a new second or, but to move derived to point. It the oth infertry will not remain here. Togeth Fox has going a Europe to Sandons, Barris Co. D. T., July 28. Control, promises to be the most period long-at least not the entire regiment. out, and will shorty do all that probably not more than four constructed of his yords. It is not true training is claimed for in it will punies will be stationed here next win missastewhat do you called now the first probably not more than four constructions.

The Key West returned from Benton Hall, of the Republican, that the Red W South i chasines in Southwater Hensy union, from Port Port Porter to the quarters of bornary of some way of the Country of the priced. If there is to extinctive a radic to day heaving mode the reason term in 16. River Villey must back starp, or Burges, by a rved mearly three years in the old the fluid the River country. No therefore a reference will take 20th and was a very time so would be service passesses the popleration of the popleration of the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the service passesses the popleration of the regional to the regional to the service passesses. water a course of the service possesses the popler through consists with the service possesses the popler through the servic

WHITE RIVER.

WHERE THE SIXTH INFANTRY DWELL.

A Letter From a Correspondent Fam: liar to Tribune Readers --- Celobrating the 4th Among the Sage Ernsh.

(Special Correspondence of The Telbane.) CAMP ON WHITE RIVER, COLORADO, July 25.—The advent of THE TRIPUNE among us this morning reminded us for. Itiends with his presence Toursday. cibly of Dakota, with its rich fields of grain and ple isant surroundings. It also health and is out again occasionally brought to mind a promise made to THE? publish his volume on the inner work. is only fifty cents per year. The paper ings of that conspiracy in a month or is illustrated, and will at an carly day contain a cut of the engent new Methodist church now being built at Bis. We have guet with none. Our journey to Rawlins and our match to this point office, has gone to Fort Renton on a pleasure TRIBUNE Staff that a falser should occas. Preturned from their trip to Miles City. Rawlins and our march to this point office, has gone to Fort Benton on a pleasure were devoid of anything out of the com- trip. mon course of such affairs, and we only remark that the journal of that march seems to contain a vast amount of sand, needay sage brush and alkali dust. The presonce of these important articles, and the exasperating absence of good mountain streams along the line of our march were constant themes, and for that matter, are yet! On the glorious 4th we were at Bear

and Garfield voters. washing and schubbing was the order of for the business, in fact, and Mr. Wake. national anniversacy is accordance with the gassioral II Mossiell W. F. Sa (do)s, Mrs. James (Fergus and

dthough we were man tasettled region, [80] the pioneer of civilization -the Frank J. Mead has a coved the remsa whiskey test-was abroad. Accepting of the best space in Agricultural Hall Prof. Junker's invitation, I accompanied Mina spolis Expositiva barrangs, and him on a prospecting four. We were has received an estimate of the cost of a locking for heer. On a not day, in a prasummer house built of wheat and out tric country, a glass of here is peculiarly straw. The great gardener, Booti, says refrishing and when min host placed it will cost \$250. Mr. Mead wants to an ancorked battle between us, sitting know immediately it the live people of with the glass in my head, my mind Bismarck and sandar wish to combank wandered off between sips to far away in an enterprise that will lay over any placety. I was in Bistoners, and passing wight east other agricultural exhibit a this great of as not the Le. Boa fon to assist in Mr. W. B. Watson good to New York show. The scheme of creeting a strainer eclebrating. Then the irrepressible nextwoker parchase his till stock of goods, house is the most practicable because it Charles Williams solved upon us need we have a thorough leave verifies old to near the contraction of the contraction will be the most comprehense advertise were within the classic wills of the Mid- Haders, Made written a letter to Dr. Hurber, admitting ment in the Hall. It will be a fair in negatia, while later on Bob Roberts was that the fast has been made to mestly and litself and will advertise this country as jent-ataining us with Gridin's last escapade thorougidy, and highly commends Dr. we would have it advertised. It will be at the Capitel saloon; the O. F. C. with companied by T. M. Nevin and Mess Nevin of a grand been the swyll be the surprise wide awake Coo. Eiler on deck, furnish. Towards, Pa, inspected the surroundings of and remembrance of dvery visitor. Char has a good black; and we were just Bismurck this week, ley Thom; son hes contracted to take growing cloquent in ventuating upon the down at mp of coal weighing by tons hospitality of Bismarchians and the The U.S. I and Office on Wednesday and a petrified stoup. We suggest a car options of their invigorating clivits. received the following pre-emption pat- receiving or his one- have on Safurday when one her in the dr were suddenevening and the apparatment of committee by detrotished, and I was brought to a retees to early out this spicional ideal. Lee, also is some of the simulous by the proof. Shortful G. Rankin, of Rawling, Wy then me to the See Chee at S. oklock. Trator of our Bear River estimismment, or the week Bierran's The day was a orison Col. Win Thompson will preside and who was giving us the amount of our encuences in Mertona, who is worted for no given practical terms to the meeting, left. It is sortly one dictar per build -- mercus counts a amitted in that terratory tild, beer. It is becalless to femore that I

Bist arck del indeed seem a long way torn T. M. Osbora and Mr. Helen Osbor camplifier is surrounded by wife, of Arbert New York. been a few in Comp, but they only make pears reason against a boughteeness. Intumber of firms precious metals are concerned, I thill subsence their less to make things pleasent. On thinks. A marge trumber of annual ground and the post-december of the straw burning engines are also be tive statement. There seen some good rive by stanform the back time on Sungles

They send to come chiefly from Dead. to nontact the wind as well as thresh it from companies more them any necessity conforms sound in the description of the money

were just parting in a 400 lease power to this? This temper may be sung in weather that open the a contract of

PURELL PERSONAL

Dr Harvey is dead.

C. W. Richardson has returned. E. A. Williams is doing Montana

Mat. Laib returned Saturday night from

W. A. Hollemback and wife have returned from Monnesota.

Henry Blakeley has gone to St. Paul to interview "Capt. Russell H.

D S McLellan, of Chicago, was among the promizent arrivals this week.

Frank Moore surprised his Bismarck

Mr Reardon is much improved in Henry Crump and Geo. W. Sweet have

Dr. J. H. Lett, of Davids Island, New York Harbor, was at the Sheridan House Wed

L. P. Williamson, superintendent of K logh stage has less returned from his trip to-

Mr. J. Sut Winston and wife came down from fort Stevenson and are visiting

tion is in the eary Mi Ja Williamsen, superintendent of the Keogh Ime, is in town, tooking for red kins

Rev. G. C. Campbell, fresh from mission my work in Arreas was in the city but week.

Mrs H W Blatsded of Halon a came down West aceday and we we east Thursday morning Mrs. Mm. Pye, one of the most is teemed fish s of Bismarck, his game cast to spindatewiscels at her o'd hone in New

Sainfiel Bowles, of the Springfiel I R. onlike examid Mr Wei the die in 1899, he sen of the great passition, intervolved the saly press

H. S. Parkin and Lee Rourke, from standing Rock, were id the city Tride. List on

Mr. Ulysses Mercur, which and some a

Mr. Cu-himan, deputy collector of eus

tion, went to committee vertexity, or Floor, the burden pool- contamed in a week literal Cr. on the Managing to 1.

D. M. Ostorn and wife, Miss Helen Os

wife, of Arbara New York, were monthered

S. Kenny to a regretar do by Mr. Par.

rive less that from the leady Hills on Broard, a The trovernor met with a splend, but separos to the Wils, and was said in a unit of most Tys These theopes how to ok a good Ill-marek

Assemb Pox has going a Europe to visit

ONE LOAF FOR POOR KATY

BY; UNCLE LUTPL Place, Mister, I'd not forward be, But Katy, sir-she's starvin' now-An' could yez give wan loaf tew me, Tew kape the death sweat from her brow !

"Who's Katy?" She's my poor wife, sir. Ye' seen bright roses in her face, Whin, wan year past, I widded her, An' now-the blue veins in their place This mornin', I hed stayed my hand-

Hed lost all hope-except to die, Whin Katie looked far o'er the land, An' saw yer mast flag floatin' high. Ah! how her blue eyes lit wid joy! My poor, frail darlint, once so fair;

I cried right out as whin a boy-An', crazy like, toyed wid her hair, Bed she, "Look down the channel there! The stars and stripes, fer shure, Jamie-Ould Ireland's poor, wid song and prayer,

Shall live tow bless Amerike. ' Go, Jamie - I'll not be afraid. There—mind me not—an' dry yer eyes; Ye know the holy father said, Kind Uncle Sam would hear our ories.

"Wan loaf, ax thim, fer poor Katy, Fer sake of baby tow be born-! I am then alive, Jamie--Afore dawn o' anither morn.

Och! thank yez, sir, 'lis all I kin-What! praties tew, an' sugar 'n tea? The Virgin bless yez, gintlemin-A kind heart hez Amerike. Some sez it is the wrath o' God,

Thet's blighting our ould Ireland so. An' ithers, caze the filthy sod We till, instead o' tyrant foe, But, gintlemin, be thet's it may,

A starvin' men's no mind to make. Now take the thanks, an' I'll away, Thet Jamie's heart's tew full to spake, EALAMAZOO, Mich.

WAS IT DEATH?

One frequently hears, nowadays, of the injection of medicine into the veins by means of a hypodermic syringe, as one of the new-fashioned modes of cure. My own experience in the matter, limited as it is, may be useful as a warning both to physicians and sufferers, and it may be interesting, first, because it is real; secondly, as we must die some time or other, I suppose most of us wonder now and then how it will feel. Now, if what I went through was not death, it was at least so near it that as far as physical sensation went it was practically the same thing.

I had been ill for some time, suffering from frequent returns of severe pains, which the doctors thought might be rheamatic, or neuralgic, or might be something else. At any rate, they could not hit upon the medicines either to relieve these pains or to prevent their recurrence. Meanwhile, they were experimenting, and I was getting weak | was owing to my habitual matter-of-fact and ease me of my misery, if even only | complete, without my arms and legs as for a time, in hopes that nature would when I had them. gather a little strength, and perhaps succeed in doing what the doctors had failed in-curing me.

jurious effects, and I had borno a great | they did, I did not seem to miss them. deal of pain rather than take it. The doctors, however, overcame my objections by assuring me that the injection of morphine under the skin was not attended with the same injury to the constitution, and was usually more efficacious in cases like mine than any other

way of taking the drug.

Accordingly, I was furnished with a very small syringe, which would hold just the right dose, to the end of which was attached a sharp-pointed geld tube about the size of a sailor,'s needle. A small bottle of morphine was also provided, and I promised faithfully to use it ac cording to directions on the return of severe pain. My medical attendant was very anxious to try it then and there himself, but, as at the time of his visit I was enjoying an interval of ease, I would not consent to this, feeling confident—as, indeed, he himself did—of my capacity to administer it, and being

without anxiety as to the result,

That night, before going to bed, several severe twinges, which had been at me for an hour or more, gave unmistakable warning of another night of sleepless torment, unless I could find relief somewhere. Of course I thought of the little syringe. If I had had any apprehensions about the effects, I certainly should have had some assistance at hand; but I am an unimaginative individual, taking things as they come, so I said good-night, went to my room and locked the door as usual. When my preparations for the night were complete I took my new friend out of the pretty little morocco case and filled the syringe only about two-thirds full of the solution, for such were the doctor's orders, as I had never previously taken morphine in any way; it is to this precaution I probably owe my life. Then, according to instruction, I pinched up piece of the calf of my leg tightly between the finger and thumb of my left hand, inserted the point of the tube under the skin with a dexterity which I remember pleased me at the time, as I thought what a skillful surgeon might have been lost to suffering humanity by the untoward circumstances of my early life, and gently introduced into my system the magic fluid which was to relieve me of all my suffering. It did it with a vengeance, and with unexpected rapidity,

The first sensation was of something not belonging to me crawling under my ikin, and mounting rapidly up my backbone, spreading thence all over my body ls it went. This was not at all painful lo me, nor was I alarmed by it; for, though certainly very peculiar, I took it | Poor dear Effic was by my side, not | Duke's table.

and troubled myself no more about it than so far as to hastily unlock the door, thinking, "There is no telling how long I shall sleep, and if I don't open the door in the morning they will be frightened to death."

By this timethe crawling feeling had mounted to the back of my neek. I could trace it as it moved; my limbs were beginning to refuse to serve me: I was obliged to tetter to the bed without putting out my light, for, though not | and neck ' the least sleepy, I should have fallen had I not helped myself by chairs and table. There I lay, eyes wide open. senses all alive, quite out of pain, but no idea of going to sleep. When the crawling thing, whatever it was, reached the back of my head, it seemed to give a slight blow to that part, and immediately I lost all power over my limbs. Still I retained perfect consciousness. I heard the movements going on in different parts of the house. I saw the moon rise and neer in at the of the windows, and I remembered a slight feeling of annoyance that, about midnight, the light would come in through another window, the curtain of which I had neglected to pull down. If I had seen burglars breaking into the room, I could not have moved or spoken. I was not troubled about this, however nor much about anything else on earth. I watched my symptoms with care an interest, and felt certain I was going t sleep, though what was coming next could not even guess. The only feel ing of concern about anything that remember was a thought that rose in

my mind like this: "What a horrible fuss Effic will make when she finds me in this state."

Even this did not trouble me much. for it really did not seem to be any business of mine. By degrees, but so slowly as to be hardly noticeable, I lost all consciousness of my extremities. At first, though I could not control them, I was quite aware that I had hands and feet; now I seemed to lose them, to go from them, as from sensible contact with a foreign body, more into myself This peculiar loss of consciousness ex tended very gradually up my limbs Still I had my senses; my eyes wer open, I could see everything around me, I could hear as well as ever, and my mind was clear and perfectly tranquil. I was neither frightened, nor agitated nor anxious, nor, I must confess, was impressed with any peculiar solemnity attaching to the occasion. Perhaps this and thin; so it was determined to try disposition. I seemed to myself just as

Little by little I lost my body, and with equal indifference. Whether my heart ceased to beat and my lungs to I had a great objection to taking breathe at this time I cannot tell you opium, on account of its well-known in- | for I had no means of knowing; but, it Soon I was gone up to my neck. Then, and not till then, my senses began to grow dim. First, my sight, not as by the closing of my eyes, but objects disappeared, leaving only the impression of light upon the eye; then that, too faded, and finally no consciousness o the organ remained. My hearing was still with me, or I with it, whichever you prefer to say. Soon it, too, left me. Head, face, body, senses, all seemed gone everything except a feeling of weight in my tongue and a round spot in the back of my head, where I had previously felt the blow. Then my tongue went, and the round spot was all that was left; yet this seemed just a absolutely and completely me as ever my body had been.

> This state continued apparently a long while, during which I remember won, dering what Dr. S. would say when he saw me, hoping he would not meet with any annoyance about his share of the transaction. As to anxiety about world; ly or other affairs, fear for the future, memory instantaneously flashing before me the events of my wnole life down to the minutest particulars—as we are told it sometimes does-I had no such experience, and I admit I cannot now contemplate the state I was in with anything like the composure I felt at the time, though I distinctly thought to myself, "This is certainly the last;" yet it was with something of relief at its being so

> Even that consciousness of existence went, and there was nothing in place of it for I know not how long. The whole affair from the first injection of the morphine to the complete loss of sensibility seemed to me to last some five or six hours; but, of course, I cannot be sure that I am right, as I had nothing to measure time by except my own sensa-

The next thing I have any idea of was the feeling of external warmth applied to my cold body. This I felt all over me at once. Then came a terrible struggle within me, but in which I seemed to have no will-it was probably the first attempt of the involuntary organs to commence their work again. It was distressing, and if I had known how to get away from it I would have done so. At last I became aware of people moving about me, and of warm sunshine around me. With a terrible effort I opened my eyes and saw where I wasout on the veranda, upon which my room opened, with the morning sun and fresh breeze pouring their beneficent in-

fluences upon me.

all at fifet is part of the programme, | making the "horrible fuss" | 1 had, supposed she would, but white and silent, vigorously rubbing me as if her own life depended on it, while the tall, cornstalk figure of Dr. S. was hovering over me, performing some most extraordinary antics, which I was afterward informed were the most approved artificial methods of restoring respiration. I drew a feeble, gasping sigh.

"Water, doctor, water!" cried Effie; "he is alive. Dash it over his head

She raised me in her arms as she spoke, turning my face to the breeze. I think I should have choked but for that cool wind blowing over me. A dash of cold water made me draw a long, deep breath, and set heart and lungs at their regular work again. So I "came to," as people call it, and a very disagreeable process it is much more so than "going off," if I may judge by my own experience of the two.

I was very ill all that day; as weak as a little child, and for days I could not walk across the room without staggering like a drunken man. By degrees I got quite over it, but I think I shall carry with me to my grave the horrible impression of what I suffered in coming

back to life. It seems that Effic came to my room in the morning to see why I did not come to breakfast, and found me lying on the bed cold, and apparently lifeless. I suppose I must have looked very terribly, and really dead, for I can never get her to talk about it. The poor little woman, when I force the subject upon her, cries, "Don't, don't! I never thought to have seen that sight and live to talk with you about it," and she grows o while I am forced to give up.

Dr. S. says that when he first saw me he certainly thought I was dead. I believe he has never since prescribed the hypodermic use of morphine.

THE REASON OF BIRDS.

May I tell you a few facts to prove that birds can be, like their human friends, both reasonable and unreasonable? First, several years ago a pair of my canaries built; while the hen was sitting the weather became intensely hot. She drooped and 1 began to fear that she would not be strong enough to hatch the eggs. I watched the birds closely, and soon found that the cock was a devoted nurse. He bathed in the fresh cold water I supplied every morning, then went to the edge of the nest, and the hou buried her head in his breast and was refreshed Without hand and without a sponge, what more could be have done? Scoopd, the following spring the same bird was hanging in the window with three other canaries, each in a separate cage. I was sitting in the room, and heard my little favorite give a peculiar cry. Thooked up, and saw all the birds crouching on their perchas, paralyzed with fright. On going to the window to ascertain the cause of their terror, I saw a large balloon passing over the end of the street. The birds did not move till it was out of sight, when they all gave a thirp of relief. The balloon was only in sight of the bird who gave the alarm, and I have no doubt he mistook it for a bird of prey. Third, I have a green and a yellow canary hanging side by side. They are treated exactly alike, and are warm friends. One has ofter refused to partake of some delicacy till the other was supplied with it. One day I had five blossoms of dandelion; I gave three to the green bird, two to the yellow one. The latter flew about his dage, singing in a shvill voice, and showed unmistakable signs of anger. Guessing the cause, I took away one of the three flowers, when both birds settled down quietly to

enjoy their frast .- London Spectator. The Power of a Cyclone.

In discussing the two cyclones which visited the Bay of Bengal in October, 1876, Mr. Elliott, meteopological reporter to the Government of Bengal, incidentally gives some idea of the cyclonean forces which are developed by such storms. The average "daily evaporation" registered by the Bengal instruments in October is "two inches." The amount of heat absorbed by the conversion of this amount of water daily over so large an area as the Bay of Bengal is enormous. "Roughly estimated," says Mr. Elliott, "it is equal to the continuous working power of 300,000 steam engines of 1,000 horse power." A simple calculation will show that it suffices to raise aloft over 45,000 cubic feet of water every twenty-four hours | from every square mile of the bosom of the bay. and transport it to the clouds which overhang it. When we extend the calculation from a single square mile to the area of the whole Indian gulf, the mind is lost in the effort to conceive the force which, in a day's time, can lift 50,000,000 tons! Yet it would be easy to show that such figures, fabulous as they seem, do dot adequately represent the cyclonic forces of a single storm. - London Times.

It is notorious that dogs take their manners from the human society in which they have been brought up. Thus the coach-dog, having associated all his life with grooms and stable men, is deficient in sagacity and only fit to follow the rumbling of the wheels. Fighting, gripping, and holding on with iron tenacity are the congenital attributes of the bull-dog, while the greyhound has little of the reasoning faculty which is born in the colley or sheep dog. A parlor dog, which, like Lever's Mrs. Rooney, "comes o' dacent people," would repudiate the company of a street cur, whom the gentleman and scholar of Burns would nose and find out, just as honest Launce's cur Crab was spotted by the two or three gentleman-like dogs with which he came in contact under the

A MAIDEN'S TEST. BY UNCLE

One day, with pride, I asked a man, One day, when price, Come my garden see.
e came; he looked; then turned away,
While these words spoke he:
"Twere better hulls of corn to grow In those flowers' place,"

A ph ased expectancy, I know,
Died then on my face.

I half admired the man before, But his words cut deep— I bade him all his sordid wealth For another keep.
To-day he courts the kitchen stove—
Grand man, wise and good [
And smokes and dozes, while his wife
Carries in the wood.

Young maiden, when a lover comes Prowling round your bowers, Go hide you in the garden then 'Mong your blooming flowers. Lang your blooming nowers.

Your heart doth wish to self betray,
Laugh a siren call;

But note his face while searching you.

Rarest flower of all.

If pompously he strides along,
'Mid the beauties there;
If haits he not to fragrance drink
From some blossom fair;
If scorn clouds on his countenance Plainly lower in view, That all that "useless "ubbish" grown Neds so much of you; Skip quickly then behind the hedge, Speed the garden waks, And basic you to a safe retreat,

Where no monster stalks.

But if his face, and eyes, and voice,
Of their worth depose,
Then part the fragrant, screening shrubs,
And bid him pluck the rose.

Rejected Manuscrints. Authors have a hard time to find pubishers before they win reputation and

their works become famous. Thackeray carried his "Vanity Fair' to nearly a score of publishers before its merits were discovered, and Charlotte Bronte had a similar experience with

Jane Eyre.' Kinglake could find ho one willing to take "Eothen," one of the most elegantly-written works of our century, and finally made it a present to a publisher, after frankly stating his bad luck.

Anthony Trollope, who has accumulated a fortune by his popular novels, received only \$60 for his first year's labors in literature, and \$100 for the second.

Mr. Motley's great book, "The Rise of the Dutch Republic," was declined by Mr. Murray, "with compliments and thanks," and Carlyle's "French Revowas returned with the same

courtly refusal. Even Lord Macaulay had two or three articles returned from the Edinburgh Review. This, however, was not due to their want of merit, or to the editor's failure to discern it, that solely to the jealousy of Lord Brougham. Any young writer who hopes to win fame or fortune without hard struggles may cool his enthusiasm by thinking of such re-

The Man with a Glass Eve. As a train on the Kansas Pacific pulled away from the Sixteenth street depot, a few mornings since, a tall, angular specimen of humanity took a seat opposite a lady passenger, and, to all appearances, was intently engaged in studying her face. At first the lady treated the rudeness with good-natured ist it negan to tell on her nerves. It was a curious and astonishing piece of impertinence. He apparently had the faculty of looking two ways at once. One of his eyes was re-tless, excited, and roved in all directions. The other, fixed and stony. fastened on her with an undevisting stare. She turned her head away, but it intercepted her vision. She tried to hide behind a paper, but she felt that cruel eye piercing through the screen and creeping with a stony look all over her features. It seemed to be picking them up one ly one, and examining them with care. The thing became uneudurable, and she cried out to him fiercely: "Sire why do you look at me so per-

"Me, madam; why, bless my soul! "You have, sir-for a half hour or more your eye has been absolutely riveted on my face."

"I beg your pardon, madam, but it's this eye, is it not?" lifting his finger to his left optic.

"Yes, sir, it's that eye." "Well, madam, that eye won't do you any harm. It generally looks any way it pleases it gives me a good deal of trouble. A great many complain of it. At first I thought they were making fun of me, but I've found out differently now. I've been knocked down two or three times for the impertinence of that eye. I would leave it out altogether but for the looks of the thing. It's a glass eye, madam + only a glass eye. hope you'll excuse it. But, upon my soul, I'm not surprised that even a glass

The lady langlingly accepted the explanation, and the rest of the journey was passed very pleasantly to both of them.—Rocky Mountain News.

Nervousness.

cye should feel interested in so pretty a

woman," and he brought his other bye

to bear upon her in undisguised admira-

One form of nervousness leads a mar to suppose himself scribusly ill, when, in reality, he is only more nervous than usual. He flies to a physician for relief, and often ends by persuading himsel into a severe illness. The fact is, nervous people waste a great deal of money confidence, and worry on their nervous ness. It is perhaps disagreeable to very uncomely people that they are not beautiful; adult intelligent people of defective education lament the disadvantages of their youth; persons who desire to be religious, and yet are intellectually skeptical, are frequently made miserable by the conviction that they are incapable of acquiring piety. A man with a Roman nose may as well bewail his incapacity to change the organ into Grecian outline as for nervous people to lament that they cannot discharge nervousness from their physical organization. It cannot be expelled. It is there to stay. But self-control and selfrestraint will do much toward obviating the evil, and are more efficacious, than

the attendance of any physician. A woman was rowing on the Susque hanna, at Lancaster, Pa., with two little children. The boat upset when they were in the middle of the river. Barely able to swim by using both arms, she told the little ones to cling to her back. They did so, and she kept all affoat by desperate exertion; but just before reaching the shore one child let go and was drowned,

How "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Came to

be Written. Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, in her book entitled "Half a Century," gives | which he gave them the following adthe following account of the origin of 'Uncle' Tom's Cabin." Mrs. Swisshelm, giving an account of her first journey to Washington, says:

"I had letters to the proprietor of the Irving House, where I took board. Had others to Col. Benton, Henry Clay and other great men, but he who most interested me was Dr. Gamaliel Bailey, editor of the National Era. The great want of an anti-slavery paper at the capital had been supplied by \$5 subscriptions to a publication fund, and Dr. Bailey called from Cincinnati taket charge of it, and few men have kept a charge with more care and skill. He and the Era had just passed the ordeal of a frightful mob, in which he was conciliatory, unyielding and victorious; and he was just then gravely anxious that the Era should do yeoman service to the cause which had called it into

"The Era had a large circulation, and high literary standing, but Dr. Bailey was troubled about the difficulty or impossibility of procuring anti-slavery tales. Mrs. Southworth was writing serials for it, and he had hoped that she, a Southern woman with Northern principles, could weave into her stories pictares of slavery which would call damaging attention to it, but in this she had

"Anti-slavery tales, anti-slavery tales was what the good doctor wanted. Temperance had its story-writer in Arthur. If only abolition had a good writer of fiction, one who could interest and educate the young. He knew of but one pen able to write what he wanted, and alas! the finances of the Era could not command it. If only he could engage Mrs. Stowe. I had not heard of her. and he explained that she was the daughter of Lyman Beecher, I was sur-

prised, and exclaimed: "'A daughter of Lyman Beecher write abolition stories. Saul among the

prophets! "I reminded the doctor that President Beecher and Prof. Stowe had broken up the theological department of Lane Seminary by suppressing the anti-slavery agitation raised by Theodere Weld, a Kentucky student, and threw their influence against disturbing the Congregational churches with the new fanaticism; that Edward Beecher invented the "organic sin-devil," behind which churches and individuals took refuge when called upon to "come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty." But Dr. Bailey said he knew them personally, and that, despite their public record, they were at heart antislavery, and that prudence alone dictated their course. Mrs. Stowe was : graphic story-teller, had been in Kentucky, taken in the situation and could describe the peculiar institution as no one else could. If he could only enlist her, the whole family would most likely follow into the abolition ranks, but the bounty money, alas, where could he raise it?

"Where there is a will there is a v and it was but a few months after that conversation when Dr. Bailey forwarded \$100 to Mrs. Stowe, as a retaining fee for her services in the cause of the slave, and lo, the result, 'Uncle Tom's Cabin. As it progressed hesent her another and then another \$100. Was ever money so well expended?"

Woman as a Census Taker. Neatly-dressed woman of an uncer-

tain age with big book under her arm and pen in hand rings the door belt Young lady appears at the door. Census enumerator-" Good morning.

Lovely morning. I'm taking the census.

You were born?

Young lady—"Yes'm," "Your name, please? What a pretty dust cap you have on. Can I get the pattern? It's just like the lady in the next house has. Let's see, your name?' "I haven't the pattern. Don't you get awful tired walking around taking

the census? "Oh, yes, it's wearisome, but I pick up a great deal of information. How

nice your dinner smells cooking. Plum pudding?" "In Maine. No, I haven't plum pud-

ding to-day. I'm looking for a new "I've got one that I took down from

a lady's cook-book across the way. Are you married?" "No. Want an invitation to the wedding, don't you? It will be a long time

before you get it. You can keep your plum-pudding recipe, thank you. "I sh'd think 'twould be some time. Have you chil- O, of course, Iforgot. This hall carpet is just the pattern of Aunt Prudy's. She's had it more than

twenty years. How many are they in the family? "If this hall carpet don't suit you, you can get off from it and go about

your censusing.' "Well, you're an impudent jade, anyhow. You haven't told me when you were born or what's your name, or when you expect to get married, and there's \$10 fine for not answering census takers' questions, and if I was you I wouldn't be seen at the door in such a slouchy

morning dress, so there. "Oh, you hateful thing. You can just go away. I'll pay \$10 just to get rid of you, and smile doing it. It's none of your business, nor the censuses either. No, it isn't. You can keep your pattern and your plum pudding and your saucy, impudent questions to yourself—I—Ť

'Good morning. I must be getting I haven't done but three families all the forenoon," and an energetic bang of the door just missed catching a foot of her trailing dress skirts.

The Burglar Wasn't There.

Too much presence of mind is a rare surplus in man or woman. It may make as queer mistakes as excitement itself: A Southern lady, while preparing to retire for the night, thought she saw the eye of a full-length portrait of Washington wink. She had heard of burglars hiding behind pictures, but she did not scream and faint. She took off her diamonds, and opening a drawer as if to put them in it, took out a revolver and quickly discharged six shots into the head of the portrait; and the servants rushed in and found there was no burglar there, and the \$2,300 picture was spoiled for nothing. Presence of mind and coolness don't want to be accompanied by too much imagination.

How to be a Lawyer.

The Hon. Leonard Swett addressed a class of law graduates at Chicago, in vice as to how to be lawyers. He said: First of all, he should start poor. The speaker remembered that when he was a law student he went into the office of John Neal, the poet who composed a noted ode to the American cagle. Mr. Neal remarked to him: "You are poor, are you not? Then you will succeed. Poverty is the only substantial hope of a young lawyer. The law is a profession of unrelentless, unremitting labor. Nothing but the whip and spur of necessity will urge a young lawyer to suc-

It is doubtful if any man ever gets entirely rid of the agony that takes possession of him in his first effort at public speaking.

The speaker counseled the advisability of young law students going to the country to begin their law practice, for there the best opportunities for use of the speaking faculties occur, and the most frequent and constant practice. In the country a poor law student can the more frequently get upon his feet, shake, and sit down again, and the more frequently he gets up, shakes, and sits down, the better it will be for him. The first thing a law student should do is to go to the country, settle down, and speak on every possible occasion. Mr. Swett remembered the time when a friend offered him 50 cents for every time he would speak in public, and with that liberal inducement he scarcely earned the first half dollar.

The next essential thing for a young lawyer to observe is to keep a well-regulated office. Success and dirt do not run together. The orderliness of a lawyer's office and the care with which papers are preserved will make clients feel that he can be trusted, and that his office is a place of reliability.

Another element of success is honesty, A lawyer should be honest and true in his profession. The speaker denounced those who sacrifice a client to immediate gain. Nothing should be done to a client but to do him good. A lawyer should never have a quarrel with a client, and should never suc one for a fee. Mr. Swett said he would never do business with a man without agreeing for the fee in advance; that is the only fair way for both parties. If the rate of compensation for services is not settled beforehand, and the client is inveigled into expensive litigation ere he is aware, and finally, if refusing to pay, you are obliged to sue him, you ought to resign law and give up practice. Clients are often the most grateful of men, and pay their fees readily and gladly. Be good to your client and it will bring its reward. Lawyers should interfere for the most speedy peace, and that, too, will bring its reward. You can buy success by labor,

The practice of law demands the exclusion of everything else. A lawyer, to reach a high standard of success. must not be a politician, or a speculator, or anything else than a lawyer. The speaker encouraged the graduates by forming them that they belonged to a upble profession, one worthy the entire devotion of the life and chargies of any young man. He counseled the gradue ates to acquaint themselves with all the practical affairs of lite and all the legitimate ways of the world. Great care in the presecution of a case should be observed. A lawyer cannot win by secare-bling all over a case; there must heple? in it. You must hunt for the joints: every legal case has a limpe upon which it turns. You will be leaten enough with all your care, said the speaker; you should have a plan. The lawyer should make his profession the absorbing object of life. An omniverous devouring of kiterature will elutter the brain and injuro its legal faculty, and the angele will not bring the legal lore and accumen when you want them most.

To Cure Fits of Sneezing.

A correspondent of the British Medicul Journal says: "During the recent rapid changes of temperature I caught a severe cold in my head, accompanied by a most incessant succeing. My unfortunate nose gave me no rest. The slightest impact of cold air, or passing from the outside air into a warm room. equally brought on a fit of sneezing.) In vain I snuffed camphor and pulsatilla; the light catarrh still triumphed over me. At length I resolved to see what the maintenance of a uniform temperature would do toward diminishing the irritability of my Schneiderian membrane, and accordingly I plugged my nostrils with cotton wool. The effect was instantaneous. I succeed no more. Again and again I tested the efficacy of this simple remedy, always with the same result. However near I was to a sneeze, the introduction of the pledgets stopped it at once. Nor was there any inconvenience from their t presence, making them sufficiently firm not to tickle, and yet leaving them sufficiently loose to easily breathe through," This is really worth knowing, for incessant sneezing is among the greatest of smaller ills, and it seems only a rational conclusion to hope that this simple plan may furnish the most efficient remedy against one of the most distressing symptoms of hay fever.

Two Children's Suicide.

Thos. Crowl, of Beavercounty, Pa., was discharged with his regiment from the United States service at the close of the war, in 1865. He had served three years in the army, and participated in most of the great battles, escaping without a wound. While on the railroad on the way home a collision occurred. He was killed. He left a wife and two small children. The widow subsequently married Jared Williams. The stepfather was abusive to the children. Three years ago one of them, a girl 16 years old, was turned out of doors by him, after being beaten. She drowned herself in a stream near by. The other child was a son, named Peter. He was so badly treated by his stepfather that he quit home and obtained a situation, Williams carried his persecution of the boy to his place of employment. Not long ago he succeeded in having Peter discharged from his place. The boy returned home and bade his mother goodby. The next morning he was found dead in a barn, half a mile away. He

had shot himself through the heart. BASHFUL lover (to his belle): " Would that I had three kilograms of dynamite!" Belle: "Why, monsieur?" Bashful lover: "To break the ice between us."

Take Away. There were four little boys Who started to go,
Who started to go,
From the very some epot,
To make tracks in the snow.
He that made his path straightest,
They had in their plan, Of all of the four Should be their best man,

Now, these four little boys
Were Philip, and John,
And merry-faced Harry,
And sober-eyed Don;
The best friends in the world,
And full of invention.
In play, but they seldom "
Were found in contention.

Well, they started together, And hurried along:

But John, Don, and Harry
In some way went wrong;
The fourth made his path
Nearly straight, and they wondered,
When all tried alike,
Why they three had blundered.

Then Philip replied,
"The reason you see,
Though no harder I tried
It succeed than you three,
I pushed for that oak,
Going forward quite ready,
While you struggied on
Without aim, and unsteady."

Now, you see, my dear boys,

what such lessons teach.

If there is a point
That you wish to reach—
A position in life
At all worth the naming,
If you gain it, 'twill greatly
Depend on your aiming.

ALL SORTS.

In his younger days Prince Bismarck was credited with saving that all large cities should be swept from the face of the earth, they being but hot-beds of

A Massachushurs lady is reported to have seedded her little boy for taking a drink of water at a hotel. "For," said she, "we pay a dollar for our dinner, and water is filling." To CLEAN FURNITURE. - One pint lin-

seed oil, one plot vinegar, half pint spirits of wine or alcohol. Shake before using; gives good polish and effectually cleans the furniture.

A REPORTER on the Rochester Demo crat counted twenty-seven young men in one evening who were driving livery rigs with one hand. The other hand was either off or belonged to an arm around

Ir some one would successfully start the report that ice-cream speiled the complexion and made women bowlegged, it would be thousands of dollars in the pockets of our poor but lovestricken young men.

A PRIZE was offered at an Odd Fellows' picnic in San Francisco of a chair for the fattest baby, and when the award was made it was discovered that the winner could not sit in it. The proud but exasperated mother declared that the blunder was "just like these men." THE New Haven Journal makes the

curious statement that a post-mortem in the case of B. D. Purdy, Jr., of New Canaan, Ct., "revealed the fact that his death was caused by a broken neck, and that he had been living in that condition for some three years as is sup-

No, son, no; you needn't be afraid of it. Just drink a tubful of it, if you wish. No man ever got drunk or learned to be a drunkard drinking Sunday-school picnic lemonade. You might get the dropsy, or you might drown yourself with it, but it will never make you drunk.

A FAITHFUL man is Dennis Colgan, a bridge-tender at Bridgeport, Ct., for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. He has held the place for thirty years, has never lost a day, and has watched the bridge at all times, never sleeping more than an hour and a half at a time.

A nor was stamping some packages at the postoffice in Macon, Ga., when a lady came in who bought a 3-cent stamp, and then, turning to the boy, coolly asked him to run out his tongue. The boy did so, when the lady moistened her 3-cent stamp, applied it to the letter, mailed it, and walked off.

To MARK tools: Warm them slightly and rub the steel with wax or hard tallow till a film gathers. Then write your name on the wax with a sharp point, cutting through the steel. A little nitric acid poured on the marking will bite the letters. Then wipe the acid and wax off with a hot, soft rag.

THE Brazilian articheke has much to recommend it as a prominent plant for the interest of the swine, and in no case should the hog raiser violate the necessity of growing a few acres for their particular special benefit.

At the head of Fall creek, Nevada county, Cal., pines and firs over 100 feet in height are so buried in snow that only a few feet of their tops are to be seen. Where a dark forest lies in summer there is now only to be seen a white expairse of snow, with here and there what appears to be clumps of bushes, but are really the tops of the tallest pines.

An agricultural paper has an article on "Washed an! Unwashed Butter." It says that the markets now demand that butter shall not only be fresh and rosy, but be properly worked and washed. A pound of butter that comes into market without having its face washed and its hair combed is not very inviting, that's a fact.—Norristown Herald.

"Your house is a perfect conserva-tory, Oldboy," admiringly remarked his friend, gazing at the beautiful windows, crowded with blooming plants. "Ah, yes," replied Oldboy, nervously, glancing at a woman with her head swathed in a dust cap, just coming down from a step-ladder to fondle the bird dog with a mop stick, "Ol yes, it's a regular hotlouse.' WHEN, in the reign of James I., Mrs. Turner, chief starcher to the Queen and

the fashionable world, was hanged, she came to the gallows in the peaked style of hat introduced by Queen Elizabeth, which sent that kind of head gear out of fashion as effectually as did Mrs. Man-ning's black satin dress at her execution that glossy material now again in vogue. The bonnet worn by Queen Victoria on the day of her accession was a genuino coal scuttle.

The first year a sheep's front teeth are eight in number, and are of equal size; the second year the two middle teeth are shed, and replaced by two much larger than the others; the third year two very small ones appear on either side of the eight; at the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth; the fifth year all the front teeth are large; the sixth year all begin to show signs of wear.

IF TAKEN internally with their food, sulphur will almost invariably keep all kinds of animals free from lice. We have made a practice for years past of giving a heaping table-spoonful once a week in the feed of each of our cows, and the same quantity to about every ten hens in our flock, and they have never been troubled with lice in them. It may be given in the same proportion as to size when required in the food of poultry, pigs and sheep. Sulphur is a mild cathartic when desired for this purpose, and in small doses seems to have a general beneficial effect on the animal system, something like salt, though, of course, not of that nature.

THE fretted taste of an invalid is sometimes very distressing; one dislikes to offer anything, lest it should cause annovance, and it becomes necessary to prepare all food in new and tempting forms. Children sometimes are too ill or too sensitive to take sufficient tea to nourish them if it is given in liquid form, but if it is frozen and offered in small pieces they enjoy it. Whole tomatoes, too, which may always be procured in sealed glass jars, will often relieve fever and stimulate appetite if they are dressed with sugar, then baked, and pressed together like figs.

Qualifications.

An old lady walked into a lawyer's office, when the following conversation

Lady-Squire, I called to see if you yould like to take this boy and make a lawyer of him.

Lawyer-The boy appears to be rather young, madam; how old is he? Lady—Seven years, sir.

Lawyer-He is too young, decidedly nave you no older boys: Lady-Oh, yes; I have several; but

we have concluded to make farmers of the others. I told the old man I thought this little fellow would make a first-rate lawyer, and so I called to see if you wou'd take him.

Lawyer-No, madam; he is too young yet to commence the study of the profession; but why do you think this boy is better calculated for a lawyer than your other sons?

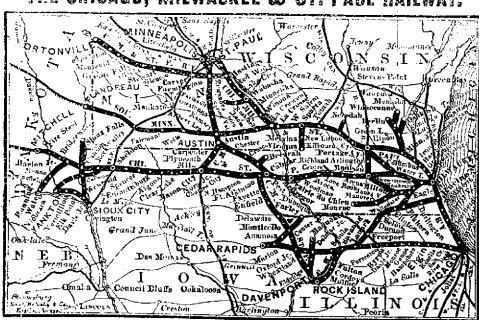
Lady—Why, you see, sir, he is just 7 years old to-day. When he was only 5 he'd lie like all nature; when he got to be 6 he was saucy and impudent as any critter could be, and now he'll steal anything he can lay his hands on.

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An Enthusiastic Friend of Sanford's Badical Cure.
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MARINE IMPERANCE AGENCY
FIJ Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 7, 1877.

A. A. Miller, Washington Av., City.—Dear Mollier: I have for some years been troubled with Catarrh, and for the past two years have suffered scriously with it. Noteing your advertisement of fastronby Rumand only two bottles, and as a result Heel so mach relations and write this to) you and as a result some relations and write this to) you and ask that you take some measures to get it more prominently before the public, that others may have such relations and write this to) you and ask that you take some measures to get it more prominently before the public, that others may have such relationed for yithcads, ait of whom have expressed to meet the highest make of ite value and good effects with the results in postuntation and good effects. methole high estimate of its value and good effects with the m.
I really think it portlantarly adapted to wants of St. Louis people, and they all ought to know of it, and these who need it should fry it. I will risk the assertion that figo 1 oz. vials (is a sample) to be given away will self as many bot les.

Tresome plan. Let the people be we it; they need it. I believe I could self soo halles myself—of course you could largely increase this number. Why not try it? Yours truly.

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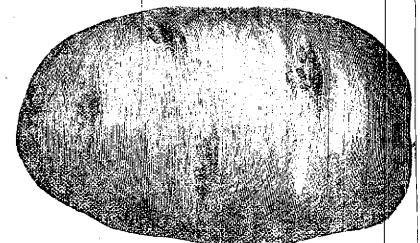
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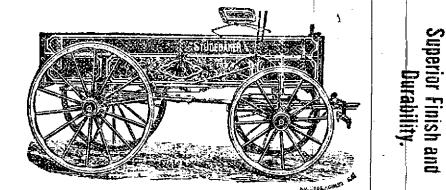
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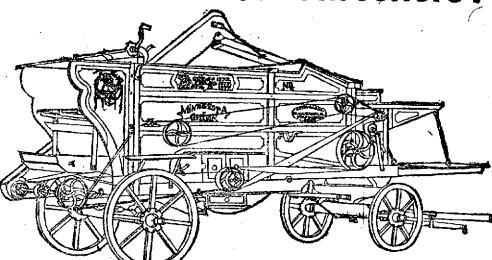
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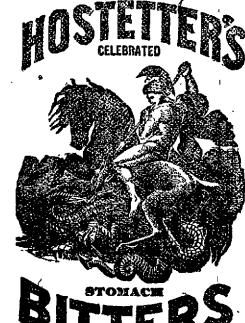
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Dated April 7, 1878.

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Highly Encouraging Reports from Various Sections. [Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.] Letters received at Republican headquarters here contain a good deal of interesting political information, which is perhaps more valuable as none of it was

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

Winfield S. Bird, Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee of the Sixth district of Alabama, writes from Eutaw: "We have opened an active compaign in this district, to unite and solidify the Republican vote in the August election, and will then hold it well in hand for the November election. We have every prospect of a fair election and a fair count in our section, and will poll 1,800 Republican majority in this county.'

Senator Baldwin writes from Detroit 'The work has commenced in Michigan. Many Garfield and Arthur Clubs have already been formed, and steps are being taken for an active campaign."

A leading Republican of Chicago says
that the State of Illinois will be carried

by the usual majority, and that a Congressman will be gained in Stevenson's

Ex-Senator Boutwell, of Massachuetts, is here on a brief visit. He thinks the political butlook is very bright for the Republicans, and has no sort of doubt but what Garfield and Arthur will be elected. He says there is no danger of Massachusetts going on the wrong side, and feels confident that New York will fall in line with the Republican column in November. Judge Porter, of Indiana, leaves for home to-night. He says the advices which have reached him from his State are of the most cheerful charactor; that the Republicans are united and thoroughly organized, and he has, no fear but what they will carry the State in October and again in November.

[New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.] The National Committee-rooms to day were in charge of Col. Hooker, in the absence of Chairman Jewell and Secretary Dorsey. The volume of correspondence is increasing. Letters come in from all sections, and represent the Republicans as making more than their usual preparation for active work. A letter received to-day from Indiana was filled with glowing accounts of the spirited manuer in which the Republicans are entering into the contest. They are all confident of success, and declare that Indiana will give a better account of herself than for many years.

From the interior of New York, particularly the northern counties, the ac-

counts are encouraging, and the degree of interest is in licative of a thoroughly wide-awake condition of the party, In New Jersey the Republicans say they will give their opponents a hard

shaking up. Advices from Vermont state that business-men (bere) who have not taken an active part in politics for years are now doing so, as they say they want to retain in power the party that has led the country out of its financial difficulties in spite of the shiftless Democratic Congress. They don't want any change of policy, and will work as business men equinst the Democrats.

HANCOCK AND MICLETTAN

The Alleged Proposal for the Army to March Upon Washington and Depose Lincoln and Stanton. [From the Buffalo Express.]

In yesterday's Express there was a orief editorial comment upon a statement from the Baltimore American touching the loyalty of Gen. Hancock at the most critical emergency of the war. The Express is able to furnish some information which tends to corroborate the American's statement. A gentleman residing in this city was a member of Butterfield's old staff, serving at the Fifth corps headquarters when the order was promulgated relieving Gen. Mc-Gellan from the command of the Army of the Potomac. This gentleman remembers—probably can never forget the intense excitement and dissatisfaction that provailed among McClellan's friends and admirers, numbering, in Many of the officers of the staff and line rul at headquarters, and there was a rocal deal of wild talk among them. . . Handock used the most violent Luguage. He said that the people or the to hold indignation meetings in every town and lamlet, and hars resolutions denouncing Lincoin for removing McClellan, and demanding his restoration to the command. Stimulated by Hancock's conspicuous example, some of the younger officers were headly in favor of doing all sorts of rash things. They wanted a leader who would march the army to Washington, depose President Lincoln, and drive Congress out of the two houses. The threatened insubordination became so imminent that Gen. Burnside, who superseded McClellan, was reluctantly obliged to take notice of it. He was heard to say that, while he regretted the change, and deemed Gen. McClellan much better fitted for the command than himself, he should leave staff officers at these headquarters with orders to arrest may one who should utter any more such treasonable sentiments. One arrest was made. Such was the open talk at headquarters, Gen. Hancock's extreme partisanship in McClellan's behalf was not disguised. But whether all this inflammatory public language was followed by a regular council of the leading officers who were McClellan's friends is more than our informant can say. It is very likely. Certain it is that the revolutionary programme sketched in the American's statement, and attributed to Hancock in the alleged council, is identical with what was loudly threatened at the regular meeting of officers at which our friend was present.

THE SOLID SOUTH.

Resort to the Old Familiar Tactics of Intimidation and Fraud-Attorney General Devens on the Situation. [Washington Telegram to Chicago Inter Ocean.]

Attorney General Devens, speaking of the accounts received of the status of the Republican | party | in the South, says that they do not harmonize with the information he has received through the unaffindement will only waste their breath.

officers of his department. He believes it is the determination of the Democratic leaders there not to permit the Republicans to organize nor to conduct an active campaign in any of the States of the South except Virginia. In the latter State he says local political issues will afford the Republicans opportunity to take part in the campaign, but there is no use disguising the fact that in the other States the Democrats, by their usual schemes of intimidation and violence, propose to have a clear field. He does not expect to be able to appoint any Marshals of elections in those States, for notice has been served that any one accepting such an appointment will do so at his peril. The Democrats, therefore, are thus early preparing they way for a solid South in support of their nominee, and the law officer of the Government admits himself absolutely powerless to enforce the election laws in at least ten States, in some of which there is an admitted Republican majority, on account of the combination of partisan leaders to override the political rights of citizens who differ with them in opinion. The Government sees no way to assert its authority in the absence of active public sentiment in its support, and, therefore, in the coming elecion will be compelled to see the laws trampled under foot with impunity, and the mockery of an election enacted unrebuked and unchastised, unicss outraged public sentiment in the free North should hurl this party of rebellion and disobedience of law into oblivion by the supreme power and majesty of a people who are above and superior to the domination and control of the agencies which manipulate and shape Southern politics.

The Hancock Plan. If Gen. Hancock should be elected he

would probably have a Cabinet, and it is likely that a good many new appointments to office would be made very likely. It would be interesting then to see the Hancock plan of running a Government, as embodied in the General's extraordinary communication to Gen. Sherman in 1877, put into operation on a large scale. The reader will hardly have forgotten that this plan involved, not the subordination of the military to of all power to subordinates, including work for the Republican party, because the right of a Major General to start a I think they represent the party of revolution whenever one of his political justice and equity." The nominafriends calls on him for troops and to tion of Hancock was the thinnest give his superiors notice that he will kind of a subterfuge; if elected he would obey them or not, as he pleases. The Tribune, with that prophetic eye which is to be found among the apparatus of every first-class newspaper, is able to lay before its readers specimens of the official correspondence which would take place if Gen. Hancock should be elected:

forwards to President | Hancock the following dispatch from Maj. Gen. Boum: Have just received your order to proceed accurst the Stoux with all possible haste. It is due to you that you should be apprised what in you should be apprised what in you should be apprised what in you sation is in this matter. I will, therefore, say that I consider it much easier nor to do anything of the land, and that I propose to stay where I am. For precedents sustaining my course consult Persident Hunock. He knows course, consult President Hancock. He knows how it is himself. Ta-ta. Yours MAJ. GEN. BOUM.

But this is not a circumstance to the ollowing letter, written by Attorney General Jeremiah S. Black to the Hon. Morrison R. Waite, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:

I have observed your decision in the case of Smith against Brown. It is due to you that you should be apprised what my position is in this matter. I will, therefore, say that I consider the decision bad law, and want it revoked at once. It upsets half a dozen of my opinions, and is confoundedly inconvenient. Please read up a little more carefully on my opinions.

This is enough to make President Hancock himself stare, but what will he

ay when he sees one of his over-zealous imitators writing as follows to the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives?

DEAR SIB: I see that Congress, following your lead, has appropriated only \$40,000,000 for this Department. I want \$50,000,000, and I'm

going to have it. I shall draw on the treasury for the roney, and Secretary Wallace will pay it. He and I have had a little dicker on the subject. Yours, WILLIAM H. BARNUM. Postmaster General. The following from Secretary of State John Kelly, addressed to Sir Edward Thornton, British Minister, explains it-

DEAR Sin: What you say about the treaty of Washington amuses me. We aren't keeping treaties much now. We're running this Government on the Hancock plan, which means hat all of us can do what we darn choose. Re-

ceive, sir, the assurances, etc.

JOHY KRLLY, Secretary of State. P. S.—The Tribune's prophetic eye dso clearly discerns that Gen. Hancock will not be elected. But the moral is just the same, -New York Tritune.

JUDGE POLAND ON GEN. GARFIELD.

The Credit Mobilier Charge Again. The Burlington (Vt.) Free Press says that the Hou. Luke P. Poland has written the following reply to a letter from ex-Gov. Ryland Fletcher, of that

Sr. Johnsbury, Vt., July 2, 1880.
I have muslaid or lost my copy of the cyldence taken by the Credit Mobiler Investo gating Committee and their report, and, although I have a very clear recollection of the general features of the whole matter, I should not attempt to say anything in regard to details without a repenue of the volume. But if I had it before me it does not seem to me that there is occasion or need that I should review it for the purpose of replying to such attacks on Gen. Garfield as you have copied from the New York Exp ess, or similar ones which may be found in many other Democratic papers. The transactions of Mr. Amos in Credit Mobilier stock were more than a dozen years ago: the full investigation of the matter by the committee of which I was Chairman was over eight years ago. At the time of the investigation the public usind was greatly excited on the subject, and it involved the character and reputation of so many prominent men that probably no mere personal matter ever was so thoroughly canvassed and discussed by the reading and intelvassed and discussed by the reading and intelligent people of this country. After the most exhaustive discussion and reflection, the judgment of the people of this country was made up as to each man who was named as connected with it. Saying nothing in regard to any other man, I think I may most truthfully say that this public and popular judgment fully and absolutely acquitted Gen. Garfield of all wrong, either in action or intent, in relation to the matter. No man could have been continued in public life, and constantly risen in public standing lie life, and constantly risen in public standing and in the public estimation by the consent and approval of the best men of both parties as Gen. Garfield has, if there expended the consent and approval of the best men of both parties as Gen. Garfield has, if there expended the consent being the consent of the cons isted a suspicion of wrong-doing against him.

I regard this popular and continued verdict of the people as conclusive. Every effort to re-open and insettle it will, in my judgment, only recoil upon those who attempt it. In my judg-ment, the Republican press and Republican speakers who may spend their time in rearguThe great issues between the parties, which so largely affect the welfare of the people and the country, are the topics to be discussed and decided in the coming campaign. The e are what the people desire to be enlightened upon; they are already satisfied that the \$329 case was finally and properly decided many yours ago. I presume you have seen a short note I sent to the State Convention. In that I said all I wished to say. LURE P. POLAND. Letter from John G. Whittier. The following letter from Mr. John G. Whittier as read at a Garfield and Arthur meeting in Amesbury, Mass.:

I regret to find that I cannot, as I intended, be present at the formation of a Republican club for Amesbury and Salisbury. I must not, however, let the occasion pass without expressing my hearty sympathy with the measurement. ing my hearty sympathy with the movement, and my desire sympathy with the movement, and my desire to co-operate with you in your labors in support of a candidate of pure character, wise statesmanship, and life-long fidelity to the principles of the Republican party, the union of the States, and the security of the rights of person, property and franchise. For myself I would cladly find an excuse for myself, I would gladly find an excuse for retiring from active participation in the coming election, and would welcome with nexpressible relief any decided manifestation of a more generous and enlight ened policy on the part of Democrats toward the people of color. But I look in vam for any good evidence of a change which would justify relaxation of zeal and vigilance on our part. have no words of personal disparagement for the Democratic nominee, and I do full justice to the sincerity and patriotism of many of his supporters; but, as a rule, the party remains as it was at the close of the war. The time has not come when it will be safe to intrust the financial interests of the country and the welfinancial interests of the country and the welfare of the emancipated class to a party whose President can only be elected by compromises with the Greenback heresy, and the virtual suppression, by fraud and violence, of the vote of the colored citizens of the Southern States. Massachusetts is not a doubtful State. Her vote will be given to the Republican nominee. But let us see to it that her voice at the coming election has the strong emphasis of the days of Sumner, Wilson, and Andrew. JOHN G. WHITTHER.

Renouncing the Democracy. At a rousing Republican meeting at

Lausing, Mich., the Lausing Garfield and Arthur Guards were organized with much enthusiasm. Judge William H. Pinckney, for many years a Democrat, and late a Greenbacker, was present. signed the constitution and donned the badges. He was heartily cheered, and the civil power, but the subordination in response said: "I shall vote and be controlled and manipulated by Southern politicians, and would be literally under their control, on account of his lack of experience in civil and political life. If he (Pinckney) lived his voice should be heard in my times in the coming carapaign, and he should give forth Secretary of War William F. Smith | no uncertain sound. He was a Charfield and Arthur man. At the close of his speech he was again buildy applauded. Mr. Pinckney is a forcible and eloquent speaker, and is leartily welcom d to the Republican ranks.

-Judge P. A. Orten, of the banking firm of Orton, Otis & Co., at Darlington, Wis., and one of the most distinguished members of the Wisconsin bar, has renounced the Democratic party, with which he has always affiliated, and declares his intention, in a manly and spirited letter, to vote and use his influence to elect the Presidential ticket commated by the Republicans at the Chicago Convention, Judge Orton has a large following in Southern Wisconsin among the Democrats, and will, undoubtedly, induce many of his old patriotic associates to join with him in supporting Garfield and Arthur.

Democracy Epitomized. .

Epitomizing the action of the Demoeratic party since 1856 on the great publie questions of the day, it appears:

1. The tariff. That the party since 1856, has favored absolute free trade, a rovenue tariff, "incidental protection," and the remission of the question to the Congressional districts; and, at the present moment, has named as its candidate for the Presidency a Pennsylva-

nia protectionist. 2. The currency. In 1868 the party favored the payment of the bonds in greenbacks, and in 1876 it denounced the Resumption act as "a hindrance to resumption," but now favors "honest

money."
3. Reconstruction. The constitutions
declared "revolutionary and void" in 1868; their rigid enforcement demanded in 1872; accepted in form in 1876; and broken in letter and spirit by the Southern Democrats from the day they were adopted fell

4. The war was pronounced a failure in 1864; its results partially agreed to in 1868 and the soldiers and sailors have been thanked in every Democratic platform since.

5. The Democratic party Les wholly chandoned the ante-war theory of the party in regard to public improvements, and has adopted the Republican theory, the Southern States lately in rebellion. being now the most clamorous for appropriations from the public treasury. 6. The Democratic party now comes

before the country without a single affirmative principle except such as it has stolen from the Republican party, and the one original issue of State supremacy m national elections, which is a lingering relic of the exploded doctrine of State rights. 7. With emancipation and negro-suf-

frage disappeared the one cohesive principle of the original Democracy, that is, slavery. Since that time it has shifted its ground in every campaign, and resembles the old party whose name it bears only in its total lack of all principle, its hostility to the idea of Federal unity and supremacy, and its greediness for the spoils of office.

"A Standing Menace."

The Democratic party has never yet done an act that would commend it to the favorable consideration of the pepple of the United States, but, on the contrary, its traditions and its acts are now, and ever have been, a standing menace to the progress and civilization of the nineteenth century.- LYMAN TRUMBULL, Democratic candidate for Governor of Illinois.

What is better than a promising young man? A paying one.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

Star eyes—beauty of the spring, Where thy blossoms form a ring. Feirles come to dance and sing.

So the told in old romance; So you may believe, perchance, You may watch and you may wait At the circle long and late, Fairy forms you will not meet.

Fairles come to sing and dance,

There's a fairy nearer by, You may find, if you will try. Would you ask me "how" or "why?"

Loving words and gentle deed, Bowing good, like precious seed, Holping those who stand in need, Form the fairy's magic art, Form of fairy life a part, Train a fairy in your neart.

One Vulnerable Point.

A step in the room opposite. The little gir stepped hastily away from the safe, before which she was standing, and was gazing intently out of the window. The door was opened and her mother ente ed.

"Have you been into the sugar-bowl again, Hattie?" she asked.

"No, ma'am," replied the child, innocent y. But the chubby little, face, framed in the clustering ringlets of sunny gold, was turned away, for the big blue eves dared not meet mother's, while the little sugar-begrimed fingers were working nervously under her apron

"That's right, dear," said the mother, "always do as I hid you. Not that I care for a little sugar, but that I'm afraid so much will make our little girl Bic 3.

An I the mother shut the door and returned to her work again. "Now, Hattie! Now, Hattie! what have you done? Ain't you ashemed of yourself! A lie to mother! For shame

As ill, small whisper in her breast; a something restless, stinging and refusing to become quiet.

"Oh, pshaw!" namuured Hattie, turning away from the window uneasily; "what does it matter? Only just a littlo 'fib," so- and mother would have scolded so hard, and ${f I}$ took so little, too, and I couldn't just help it; and, besides, 'she thought, lightening up a lit-tle, "I wasn't in the sugar-bowl no way, for there was some in a paper." But the rebellious little sprite in her

breast was not to be cheated that way. All that afternoon, wherever she went, "Now, Hattie, for shame I" kept whispering and stinging deep in her heart. It wouldn't be left behind, and poor mamma got no kiss from those rosy lips as she had been used to, for her little girl was afraid to approach her, that little something did whisper so loud. She tried to play, but it didn't seem like play any more, and dolly, always so pretty before, was just hateful now. So she kept ber room the rest of the afternoon. Night came at last, and gladly did Hatthe welcome it, and soon a curly little head was laid upon the pillow, and the bright blue eyes were closed in sleep.

She had not slept long before a noise awikened her, and, listening closely, thesh ard a confused whispering in the ros an about her. With a fluttering under the coverlid. Her window was open, and, to her dismay, she saw, revealed by the bright moonlight shining through it, a troop of hideous little grenes guthered around her bed. Black, Juithsome-looking creatures, with great, long noses, lang-like teeth and little fiery eyes. With a shudder of terror she quickly buried her head bete ath the cover, from blug with tright, But they had seen her, and, with a crocking laugh, they sprang forward and serzed her. She would have cried at for help, but she could not; her or are seemed glued to the roof of her outh. Giving her to some others who the swaiting outside of the window, ne gnomes the waway with her on the wings of the wind,

On, on, over forests and plains and streams, far away from her home, they bore her, never stopping in their mad flight. At last they came to a cold. black region, where there were no trees, nor flowers, nor given grass; where the sun was always lad in thick black clouds, and where, nothing but heavy rocks and wastes of sand stretched far as the eye could see. Away in the center of this desert was a high throne, and on it sat the King of all the guomes. Around him were millions of dark, cruel little gnomes, all armed with savage darts and cruel bows. Near the throne was a bare pinnacle of rock, covered with blood and tears, and lying around its base were scores of men, women and children, all pierced, bleeding, dying and dead, who, taken priconers by the gromes, had been bout I to this rock. and put to death for the amusement of

their heartless captors. Poor Hattie! A" alone, far from human help and at the mercy of these beartless creatures!

At sight of her all the gnomes set up a cry of savage joy, and crowded about the trembling child, thirsting for her blood. Fastening her upon that bloody rock, they awaited impatiently their King to pronounce the sentence of death upon her. With a breaking heart Hattie begged him most pitcously to spare her, but in vain; all mortals who fell into his hands must die, and he ordered his gnomes to prepare. Instantly gathering in frowning ranks about her, with drawn bows and poised darts, the sav ago creatures awaited impatiently his order to fire.

The command was just upon his lips, when a being of dazzling brightness sprung up in their midst. She was arrayed in a robe of spotless white, her countenance beamed with celestial loveliness, while upon her brows rested a

halo of heavenly purity. At sight of her the gnomes uttered a wild skrick of hatred, and showered clouds of darts upon her, but they bounded back from her robes harmlessly as pubbles. Smiling at their baffled rage, she approached Hattie, and, laying her hand kindly upon her head,

bent fondly over her. "Be not afraid, my child," she whispered, "though I have not the power to rescue you from these cruel creatures, I have put it beyond their power to injure you. My name is Innocence, and I have put my armor upon you which no dart, however sharp and swift, can pierce. Bear up bravely, for, unless under my armor you cherish some secret sin, you are invulnerable." Saying

"Unless under my armor you cherish some secret sin !" Oh, that little "fib"

No sooner had Innocence vanished than the little gnomes, frenzied with baffled vengeance, turned again upon Hattie, and, at the command of their King, sent a cloud of darts, poisoned with malice, hatred, envy, falsehood and deceit full at her heart with all their might. But, to their chagrin, not one dart pierced her, all falling to her feet harmlessly as feathers. Ballied, enraged at their defeat, the gnomes showered another volley of darts upon her, but they struck her only to rebound upon her would-be slayers with destructive force. Again and again did they endeavor to destroy her, but it was in vain, and, raving with baffled hatred, they stood nonplussed and humiliated

before her. But at length one little fellow, more shrewd than the others, approached her, and, with ruthless aim, sent a dart right into her mouth! It pierced the tightly-closed lips, tore through the pearly teeth, and imbedded itself deep into the devoted little tongue.

A wild cry of anguish burst from Hattie, and the red blood oozed in a torrent from her lips. Her one vulnerable point was found, and she must perish! In vain she strove to tear the dart from her tongue; it was barbed and firmly imbedded. With a cry of fierce exultation the baffled gnomes crowded again upon her, and sent a myriad of darts right into that defenseless point. They mangled the rosy lips, tore through the chubby little cheeks, and all fastened themselves deep into the poor quivering tongue. With a wild shrick of agony Hattie tore herself loose, and as the gromes shot another volley of darts upon her she-

Found herself in her cozy bed, with the bright moonbeams falling upon her in a silvery flood, and oh, joy! no trace of the cruel gnomes to be seen. But the next morning a very demure little girl came slowly down-stairs, and, going up to mamma and throwing her arms about her neck, amid sobs and blinding tears confessed all—the little "fib" of the yesterday, and her perilous experience in dreamland, Mamma clasped the penitent little girl to her heart in a fond embrace, kissing away the big tear-drops as they trickled down the rosy cheeks.

And afterward—it may have been in another dream—she learned that the wicked gnomes of her strange dream were the representatives of those mischievous and malicious persons ever abounding in life who seek to destroy the character of others by falsehood and deceit; but ever in vain if the armor of innocence covers the breasts of those whom they would ruin. While the shrewd little gnome, who was so different from the rest, was her conscience, and when all others who would destroy her had failed, he slove knew and pointed out to them her One Vulnerable

A Woman's Yoble Deed.

Well do I remember the hovel under the hill, situated on one corner of a little patch of land that was used for the double narrows of I also remember the old apple trees, which were planted in straggling rows back of the house. It almost "sets may teeth on edge" to think of some of the fruit eaten from those trees. But we children dearly loved those grand old trees, not for their fruit, but for the many rambles we had in their huge tops. I also remember well the fence that ran up by the kitchen, and which, in our childish badness, we used to climb to prevent a younger brother from following when we were off on a randbla over the hills or in the forests. There are many things that I could tell you of, that are deep down in the recesses of my memory, and that time cannot eradicate.

But, above all, do I recollect the most thrilling sight that my childhood ever saw, and that time can no more efface from memory than can it uproot Mount Monadnock, which, is situated near the section where the events took place of which I write to-day.

If you will take a large map of the New England States you will find, near the southwest corner of the State of New Hampshire, a small river marked, and upon its bank will be noted the little town of Winchester. About a mile down this switt-traveling stream, from the above-named town, is the little cettage spoken of-or it was there only a few years since.

This little stream makes great falls and tumbles as it twists and turns among the bowlders on its way to join the Connecticut river in its downward course to the ocean. Above this cottage, which was but a few rods from the river's bank, is a fall, or succession of falls, the waters of which rushese in and out among the rocks in a white foam, and through which no boat can pass in safety. Directly below this fall is a comparatively still body of water, across which it is safe to pass in a boat properly manned, and with quiet nerves and a steady head. This "Still Weter," as it was then called, and is to this day, I suppose, only extended down from the falls about a hundred yards, when it again commenced its wild career, and went tearing and seething and roaring down so far, in fact, that I am not sure that the falls wholly ceased until they united with the more calm Connecticut. My father had occasion to cross and re-cross this stream, and so provided himself with a skiff, which was propelled, not with oars, but with paddles. by which, if you are used to boating you will know it is not so easily managed He had been annoyed by persons taking the skiff and using it as they would their own, and leaving it upon the bank which most suited them, and paying no attention to the accommodation of my father, even with his own property.

He was so greatly analoyed by these

selfish acts that he bought a stout chain and padlock and secured it to a convenient tree when not in use. This saved him a great amount of trouble; but even this did not prevent unprincipled persons from taking his property, as you will presently see. At the time of which I write, the railroad which now traverses the river on its south bank, opposite our home, was being built, and a large number of hands were employed to work upon it, and little shanties were put up along the line for the convenience of the laborers, most of whom were Irish. It so happened, upon one of their jollification days, that a party

of three came down from the above, and wished to cross over. My father was away from home, and my dear, kind mother, God bless her, was attending to her family duties, when she heard a cry for help come up from the river.

The three men had stolen the boat broken the lock, and were turning round, and round in the middle of the stream, and making no perceptible headway, but were now fast approaching the falls below, in which no boat ever went through and came out whole. The men had been drinking and had been partially drunken from the effects of the liquor, but now were apparently sobered through fear; for they realized the great peril they were in, and lustily did they call for help. My mother took in their situation at a glance, and saw the cause of their predicament. She saw that they had committed two wrongs, which led them directly to this edpending disaster-the drinking of rum, which was the greater crime, as it lom tanother, the stealing of the boat, whereby they were now in a fair why to lose their lives. But with my mother these things were insignificant in comparison with human lives, and she concluded to do all in her power to save them. | But what could she do? It seemed as though she could hardly do anything. She knew that there was no rope at band, and if she had one it would have taken more than her strength to have gotten it to them. But something must be done. She saw that they were nearly in the middle of the stream. and were traveling fast, and yet faster, toward the sharp and jagged rocks, against which the impetuous water was dashing itself into foam. No time was to be lost. Two of the men were kneeling in the boat and praying as only persons terribly interested can pray. The other had hopes yet in human help, and hailed with joy the coming of my mother? Her thoughts flashed through her brain with the rapidity of lightning, and she saw that she could only do one thing toward their escape, and that was to command. Never will I torget the appearance of that noble woman as she stood upon the embankment, near the house, and commanded those weak men to get up and work for their lives. And they beyed as a child obeys his parents-or should obey. They were by this time nearer the further bank, and, as the boat swung around with its bow toward the shore, they were told to paddie mostly upon the lower side, and, at the proper time, as the boat began to turn, they were ordered to paddle upon the upper side, and this was kept up, the orders given and strictly obeyed, and quite good progress was made toward safety, but, as they neared the other shore, they also neared the falls, and, as they saw how fast they were going toward certain destruction, they almost gave up, but the noble words of encouragement that rang out over the river from the frail woman upon its bank stimulated them to greater exertion, and, as they came into the glassy waters just above the falls, and which is above and close to all falls, one man reached an overbanging limb, and, grasping it with the grip of a drowning man, pulled safely to the shore. The men quickly sprang ashore, and, as soon as they knew they were sate, tell to the

Were the men thankful for the kindness of proy mother toward them? Yes, they were humans. None but au inhuman being could be thankless for such a favor. In a few days the party called at the house, and the many expressions of thankfulness and gratitude that fell from their lips were sufficient pay for saving their lives,

ground with fear and exhaustion. The

boat went over the falls and was des-

I trust that a valuable lesson was learned from this event by these men, and I am in hope that they refrained from using rum thereafter, but human nature is composed of such strange material that with some nothing but death will prevent them from doing wrong, but let us hope that with these race it was different.

The beroine of this story is alive at the present time, although aged, and is still able to peruse these lines, which are penned in justice to her by the

The Art of Not Hearing.

The art of not hearing should be taught in every well-regulated family. It is fully as important to domestic happress as a cultivated ear, for which so much money and time are expended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear-very many which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness—that evely one should be educated to take in or shut out sounds, according to their pleasure.

If a man falls into a violent passion and calls us an manner of names, at the first word we should shut our ears and hear no more. If in our quiet voyage of life we find ourselves caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, we should shut our ears as a sailor would unfurl his sails, and, making all tight, scud before the gale. If a hot and restless man begins to inflame our feelings, we should consider what mischief these fiery sparks may do in our magazine below, where our temper is

kept, and instantly close the door. If, as has been remarked, all the petty things said of one by heedless or illnatured idlers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking piu-cushion, stuck full of sharp remarks. If we would be happy, when among good men we should open our ears, when among bad men shut them. It is not worth while to hear what our neighbors say about our children, or what our rivals say about our business, our dress or our affairs.

This art of not hearing, though un taught in the school, is by no means un practiced in society. We have noticed that a well-bred woman never hears a vulgar or impertinent remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not b little connivance in dishonorable conversation.—United Presbyterian.

AR-STACEED lime will destroy current worms. In the spring examine the bushes often, and when the lower leaves are perforated there the worms are to bo found. If the bush is dry, first sprinkle with water, and then with lime. Two or three applications will be sufficient for the season. The lime will injure neither the bush nor the fruit.

Liming in Archery,

The first principle of alming is to be sure to have the arrow, in drawing, directly under the right eye and lying directly in the line of vision of that eye as it looks at the point of aim. To do this perfectly, observe the following di-

1. Take position and nock the arrow as heretofore described.

2. Raise the bow with the left hand drawing back the string with the right hand as the bow is lifted.

3. When the left hand has reached the due elevation for the shot, take aim with the right eye (without closing the left ove) over the point of the arrew.

4. The aim being thus taken, finish the draw by bringing the right hand to a point just below the chin, and there

If the above rules are strictly followed and the arrow, from the fixing of the aim to the point of loosing, has been all the time kept under the right eye, the shot will be in the direct line of vision of that eye.

In following this practice of aiming, the upper limb of the bow must be slanted to the right sufficiently to carry the bow-string entirely out of the vertical plune of vision of the right eye, otherwise two troubles will arise. In the first place the string will be between the eye and the arrow; and, secondly, the string will touch the chin before the draw is finished to the loosing-point. When the bow is slanted to the right the arrow can lie directly under the eye, while the string is drawn to the loosing-point under the chin, and when let go the arrow will fly directly away before the eye in a perfect lind.

Before a beginner in archery can successfully practice aiming on correct principles, he must fully understand the laws of vision connected therewith. By fixing the eye steadily upon some distant point, it will be discovered that this partienlar point is seen by direct vision, and all others by indirect vision. Now, in anning, the direct vision is fixed upon the point of aim, and the pile of the arrow is made to cover this point; but the gold of the target and the entire length of the arrow are seen by indirect vision, except when the gold, as in point-blank shooting, is also the point of aim.

The first thing then to master, is perfect control of the vision of the right eye. To do this, some archers are compelled to close the left eye, a very ill-appearing thing indeeed, which should be by all means avoided. To test your vision take an arrow by the feathered end, and hold it in the right hand pointing it at some distant object, keeping both eyes open. When the point of the arrow seems to cover the object, close the left eye. If then the object is still covered, you are aiming with your right eye. A little practice in this way will perfect your vision so that you can aim with your right eye and at the same time keep the lett one open. Maurice Thompson's Look.

A Boy Again.

Sometimes an old man becomes a boy again, though too smart to drop into his second childhood. An illustration of this pleasant tendency was given, not I what it will be. With the printed rule many months stace, by an old man, with

He was in the habit of prowling around the office of the insurance company in which he was a Director. One morning as he was thus investigating, he happened to come across the dinner-pail of the office-boy. His curiosity left him to take off the cover. A slice of homemade bread, two doughnuts and a piece of apple-pie tempted the millionaire sappetite. He became a boy again and the dinner-pell seemed the one he had carried sixty years ago.

Just then the office-boy came in and surprised the old man eating the piehe had finished the bread and dough-

"That's my dinner you're cating!" exclaimed the boy, indignantly.

"Yes, sonny, I suspect it may be ; but it's a first-rate one, for all that. I've not eaten so good a one for sixty years. "There," he added, as he finished the pie, "take that and go out and buy yourself a dinner, but you won't get as good a one," and he handed the boy a \$5 bill.

For days after, the old man kept referring to the first-class dinner he had eaten from the boy's pail.

Rissing in Paris.

At a party of young people in Paris conversation happened to turn on the subject of kissing, and the question was propounded who of the young men present could boast of having given or being able to give "his girl" the most kisses. Various were the replies this question called out. Finally a young man and the girl to whom he was betrothed bet 200 francs that they could kiss 10,000 times in ten hours, provided they would be allowed to take an oc-casional glass "between." Two persons were appointed a committee to count the number of kisses, and the work began. During the first hour they counted 2 000 kisses. During the second hour the kisses were not nearly as numerous, for the committee only counted 1,000. After the third hour, during which they managed to score but 1,750, further operations were brought to a sudden standstill. The lips of the young man were seized with a cramp, and he was carried off in a fainting condition. The girl, a few days later, was stricken with brain fever. When the people who had won the bet demanded their money, the parents of the girl refused to pay her share of it. The matter was then taken to the courts; there it was decided that the bet must be paid.

TWO FROM ONE LEAVES ONE

Boys caught in using or making original arithmetic are lucky if they are shrewd enough to prove it:

Two urchins sitting on a doorstep with their slates in their laps were heard, by a passer-by, saying "Two from one, and one remains," He at once challenged them with, "I'll give you a sixpence if you can prove that, my boys." They took him at his word and ran into a kitchen where their mother sat nursing twins. In a moment each boy had a baby in his arms, and was pointing at the wondering matron as a proof that their novel arithmetical proposition was correct. They had taken two from one, and one remained, and honestly won the reward.

A Mathematical Systery. Every man who has intrusted to a

woman the work of Lanufacturing a

shirt has had painful experience of her

inability to comprehend the importance

of accurate measurement. Mr. Smith,

for example, permits Mrs. Smith to

make a new shirt, to be modeled precisely after an old one, which measures, say, fifteen inches round the neck. When the new gament is completed, Mr. Smith finds that it chokes him, and he calls his wife's attention to the fact. She declares that it measures precisely the same as the model, and, appealing to a tape-measure in proof of the assertion, finds that the new shirt measures only thirteen inches around the neck. In these circumstances a male shirtmaker would confess that he had made a mistake. Not so, Mrs. Smith. She exclaims, with every appearance of triumph, "There! what did I tell you? One is almost exactly the same size as the other. There isn't two inches of difference between them." Nothing could more forcibly illustrate woman total incapacity to grasp the importance of accurate measurements. A being who believes that a thirteen-inch band will fit a fifteen-inch neck with as much accuracy as if the band were two inches longer is born without any sense of the value of linear measure. As a rule, women decline to recognize the authority of yard-stick, measuring-tapes, and other standards, and place a pathetic faith in their personal fingers and thumbs. They have constructed for their own use certain tables which pretcuded that the upper joint of the thumb is exactly an inch in length, and that the width of three fingers is an inch and a half. These are the only measures which they will use when seeking to ascertain the length of a piece of piping cord, or the width of a skirtbreadth. It is needless to say that they are thus led into constant error. The female fingers and thombs are not constant quantities, so far as their length and breadth are concerned, and to make them standards of measurement is as absurd as it would be to assume that the human foot is always twelve inches in length, whether it be the New York or the Chicago foot. What is very odd is the fact in the department of cookery, women make an elaborate pretense of their regard for careful measurement. They have rules for finding the exact quantity of each article that enters into he composition of any particular dish. For instance, their cooking liturgies prescribe that in making cake one must take a cup of flour, six cups of butter, two dozen eggs, three cups of salt, a teaspoonful of indigo, a table-spoonful of starch, and three cups of molasses. But do they ever follow this rule? It is notorious that they pay no attention to it. When a woman undertakes to make cake she takes what she calls "enough" flour, and to this she adds "a little" indigo, starch, and salt, and stirs into it about as much butter and molasses "as is needed." Of course, the result is: lways unforeseen. It may turn out that the compound thus made is cake, and it may prove to be rice pudding. The woman herself has not the least idea for cake manufacture lying before he one would suppose that it would be inpossible for her to produce anything but cake, but in actual practice she ufferly scouts the rule, and makes her mysterious compound by the light of nature, and humbly trusts that it will not come out of the over as sausage or boiled bam!—New York Times. Mosquitees.

Among living creaturer, can we find one that so belies its appearance as the mosquito? What an innocent little thing it looks like! Bloodthirsty? Im possible! See—as it alights before you, a thistle-down is bulky compared with it; the floating ghost of the dandelion is coarse beside the slender outlines of this airy gossamer. None of the gauzewinged or beetle-backed atomies that frolic in the sunshine appear less capable of inflicting pain. As the nimble morquito sings and dances airily over your head, he seems innocent compared to yonder black spider. And yet at your slightest movement the spider scuttles off, only anxious to get out of the way, while the little singer, so graceful in the airy curves of its flight, retreats a circle higher only to renew his attack at your first unguarded moment. His movements are as light as if earthly elements had formed none of his component parts, or as if he might live on mist or dew, or as if his ethereal frame found its support in the moisture

inherent in the air! What a mistake! There is nothing more bloodthirsty, and more persistently intent upon satisfying his craving for blood, than this innocent-looking hypocrite. The house-fly, alighting on your face and tickling you with his six rough, spongy feet-had he a like power | he might have made a misdeal some way, to inflict pain, to what annoyance would | and he would like to have a minister sent you be subject! If to the domestic animals was given, in proportion to their strength and size, the power and will of hat, opened up the sweat-leather, and the mosquito to inflict torment, what showed the dying man what it was that a world this would be; the lion and tiger would be comparatively harmless, as any man in the city. The patient Surely these innumerable and ubiqui- | pinched himself to see if he was alive, tous little pests were given to teach us and jumped out of bed and called for some lesson. We find their prototype his revolver, and the doctor couldn't in the tormenting and barassing keep up with him on the way down town. nothings that worry our every-day life the sharp sting given under cover of apparently smooth words, the buzzing to tell him which one of those pelicans of malicious tongues; the hints, the it was that put that slice of cheese in his innuendos that seem such trifles and hat-lining. yet do so much to poison our happiness -these are the mosquitoes that sting the heart. You who find cause for complaint that God should give life to such formenting things in the animal world, is your conscience clear that you have not acted the same part in a higher sphere? Have your words and acts been always so full of love and tenderness that you have never willingly inflicted pain upon those around you? If you are careless of hurting the feelings of others, look at yonder insect devoting its ephemeral existence to its own comfort at the expense of yours, and say if you are not imitating the mosquito with your greater powers, and carrying the annoyance of the lower into the higher life.—Christian Intelligencer.

A young wife remonstrated with her husband, a dissipated spendthrift, for his conduct. "Love," said he, "I am like the prodigal son; I shall reform by-and-by." "I vill be like the prodi-gal son, too," she replied, "for I will arise and go to my father." fungi, and putrefaction.

WE'THE SERVE P. C. P. C. P.

BY MRS LOU - Br to an Why do I sing? Tis hard Why myous notes to y boson as why strains of music, with an a Gush for hometal has mony. When, under eath a tinn disguer, a sourowing months of fron hea.

I sing-the siren come of son? Bears my erchanted soil a or The stream of the clocket hostel re Where Lioris, cares are for h And heaven itself were not Without the sound of muse week.

Why do I smile? Notes, no second here, On brows so used to pain a advance.

Are gentle anniles that with given free?
Fach other o'er a case-word, face?
The heart o'ereast with gir the white—and yet—'and utashed team I staile. I smile, because to nature true;

Like gly, we of surstone breaking through the rift de 'walk, when storms are past; though sast white clouds still overcast

The action also, to cheer the scene Bright: ye of such ght burst between Why do I worp? Ab .! these tears Cannot fact the states of years; This grace alone carries of years;
This grace alone carries of a Brown.
And yet, 'the well to be them a weet.
They soothe the process of little on a some as sumhight are on the grace of the second

And then the a tion of a court, Above the grave of on that sky a Wit softened tread the new-made mound the when thus pressed with grief and care-, in found a coefficient tears.

A MEAN TRICK.

ever played on a white man was played

Played with a New Bat and an Old Cheese. Probably the meanest trick that was

in New York, and the fact that there is no vigilance committee there is the only reason the perpetrators of the trick are alive. A busidess man had just purchased a new stiff hat, and he went into a soloon with half a dozen of his friends to fit the list on his head. They all took beer, and passed the hat around so all could see it. One of the mean st men that ever held a country office went to the bar-ten icr and had a thin slice of Limburger cheese cut off, and when the party were leoking at the frescood ceiling through beer glasses this wicked person slipped the choice under the sweat leather of the hat, and the man put it on and walked out. The man who owned the hat is one of your nervous people, who is always complaining of being sick, and who feels as though some dreadful disease is going to take possession of him and carry him off, He went back to his place of business, took off his hat and laid it on the table, and proceeded to answer some letters. He thought he detected a smell, and, when his partner asked him if he didn't feel sick, he said he believed he did. The man turned pale and said he guessed he would go home. He met a man on the sidewalk who said the air was full of miasma, and in the street car a man who sat next to him moved away to the end of the car, and asked him if he had just come from Chicago The man with the hat said he had not, when the stranger said they were having a great deal of small-pox there, and he guessed he would get out and walk, and he pulled the bell and jumped off. The cold perspiration broke out on the forchead of the man with the new hat, and he took it off to wipe his fereligad, when the whole piece of cheese seemed to roll over and breathe, and the man got the full benefit of it, and came near fainting away. He get home and his wife met him and asked him what was the matter? He sold he believed mortification had set in, and she took one whilf as he took off his hat, and said she should think it had, "Where did you get juto it?" said she. "Get into it?" said the man, "I have ant got into anything, but some deadly disease has got hold of me, and I shall not live." She told him if any disease that smelled like that had got hold of him and was going to be chronic, she telt as though he would be a burden to himself if he lived very long. She got his clothes off, soaked his feet in mustard water, and he slept. The man slept and dreamed that a small-pox flag was hung in front of his house and that he was riding in a butcher wagon to the pest house. The wife sent for a doctor, and when the man of pills arrived she told him all about the case. The doctor picked up the patient's new hat, tried it on and got a sniff. He said the hat was picked before it was ripe. The doctor and the wife held a post-mortem examination of the lat, and found the slice of Limburger. New and short were the prayers they said," They woke the patient, and, to prepare his mind for the revelation that was about to be made, the doctor asked him if his worldly affairs were in a satisfactory condition. Ho gasped and said they were. The doctor asked him if he had made his will. He said he had not, but that he wanted a lawyer sent for at once. The doctor asked him if he felt as though he was prepared to shuffle off. The man said

THE New York Tribune says: "It is folly to keep old sheep. They should be turned off to the butcher while they are in their prime. It does not take half so much to fatten them then. When they get old and thin, in order to put them in condition to slaughter, the whole superstructure must be rebuilt. Four sets of lambs are all a own can bear; this will bring her to five years, and this is an age when, with a little extra care, she will round up to a fine carcass. Exceptions may be made when the breed is scarce, and the blood is more valuable than anything else."

he had always tried to lead a different

life, and had tried to be done by the

same as he would do it himself, but that

for to take an account of stock. Then

the doctor brought to the brdside the

smelled so, and teld him he was as well

The last we saw of the odoriferous citi-

zen he was trying to bribe the bar-tender

it was that put that slice of cheese in his

In some arts of Germany, instead of smoking meat to preserve it, it is hung up in a dry, well-ventilated room, and painted over with wood vinegar (pyroligneous acid), an acid distilled over when wood is burned in air-tight stoves, or any other place where there is not free access of atmospheric air. The painting three or four times with this vinegar answers every purpose of smoking. It protects the meat from insects,

which she vanished.

-The Press and Dakotian says the est | ap is \$125,000. crop of Yankton county is light, being injured by blight.

-Dr. Coe, the energetic and able editor of the Valley City Times, has soil that paper. but remains in editorial charge for the present. The Homestake Company, Black Hills, has-paid \$557,000 dividends. The Dead

wood \$175,000. -The primaries are ordered in Eawrence county for Aug. 11th and the county convention for Aug 21-t.

--Mr. Chambers, late of the Fargo Times, recently terribly injured by a runaway tram, is likely to recover.

-About a dozen Fargo people have purchased lots and are building an elegant sammer resort at Detroit Lake.

-Af excursion from Jackson and Marshall, Mich , will visit Pargo, Jamestowa and Bramerck about the 15th.

-The North Dakoty wheat crop will average thingy basicals per acre, compared with an average of twelve and one half in Southern

extension for the Pargo court house, and has or-

dered that a court house and jail be built at Calcdonia, Trail county, also. of this 36.780 reside in North Dakota, and 46,417. in the Black Hills. The population of Montana

is 28 9-8, jost little more than North Dakota. Francisco - History Armý Intelligence.

Mrs. Gen. M. R. Morgan, of St. Paul, a rived Monday night.

Lieut, F. M. H. Kendrick, of the 7th Infantry, left for ist. Paul Wednesday.

Dr. Pleasants, A. A. S., was a passenger for Port Assinabeing on Thursday setcamer. "Lieut, F. W. Sibb y, of the 2d. Cavalry, passed Cheugh Monday. He goes east on leave. Capt Chas. Porter, of the 5th Infantry. stationed in celifornia, arrived in Bismargk Wednesday.

Company F Seventh infantry, com-Time In came in from Suciling Tuesday

Colonel Merrill, in command on the error side. Miss Merrick, Mrs. Capt. Howe, Miss mosic How a and Liest Barry visited intends in

One hondred and eighteen recruits. for the 18th Infinitry, stationed at Fort Assidabolts, under charge of Lieuts, Bordin and English, but by steamer Thursday.

Blasonic Aid.

The Minneapolis Mutual Aid Society has sent to E. N. Corcy for Mrs. Mary Elliott, of 18th Siding, the sum of \$1,227. Quite a rumber of Bismarck musons are assured in this society. ---

Monthly Weather Report.

Highest Lowert Mega 30,274 26,674 30,001 93 44 69.5 Bartan der Temporature 9 Montaly relige of Baronicter 0.600 Green est daily reason of the Least Least Mean'r lative hamility 2 02 fach N W Sa S W for all investigit 6830 miles Side terror ten daya to for the to et sidy to Number of day - in wid harala fell 15

Craco Cettora, Sugar Sign Corps, U.S.A.

Wants, for sale, rent. etc ANALD Lawres of the wines and liquods When the second of the second

WANTED - Situation as overseer of farm or inverse solds. Good colver and hostler; understood randering in a life transles, in child between the conting Lot between gendering. Address France Secuti, Tribute office.

Tor Kate. 1 OG SALE A first class Emmerson plane;

hearty new, 7% octaves. .Ача Ещиев. 1, "OR SALE. Two yoke of cattle, five and Year from marck. proved year old.

[OR SALE | Live hundred bushels good pats Torrection to comparation by though fluid-benop, heaving terrement Merchants hereit.

POLSALE. E. B. Div or soldition to his con-tract with the N. P. for 19,000 tone of con-is prepared festurals the trade both local and

OR SAUD Buy surfacts. May in stack or neaver of a town. Legities of Henry Survey one mile south of time on the Apple

OTELISTS and Breakers people generally, who glave been short of milk, should entered testing word, who will keep up with the count deed testing no mill glaw hast. Bismarck In the life to have the proposite fiere.

Bincelinucous. ADIES' the sames a specially, Large in a voncept is reserved at Massagann's, 16 Main

CA ET corraysten roge cloudt fray & Pinots.

\$72 A MARK Structure to the construction of the Structure of Administration with the Structure of the Struct Strate Same

Complete Capture of an home. Samples worth of the Capture and these treeses a co.

SEND Mr. 10, et. fine \$7 & Co. Portland. Services in the Viceol. Execusive outfit free.

1.05 a west in your own town. Terms and \$5.00 on all tree. Address A. Hallert & Co. Lordon, Middel 1. Fill No 41 4, he side to be and nuttered brooks.

TYPE WOOD Scound string will find 506, Provided dry wood at Oak Point, 35 mile September 1988 parts. C. L. MERRY,

Monegrin Louis MCSEY IS LOVE. F. J. CALL.

(1)() (0 1828 on Real Estate of the control of the same to sain to the Flanner & Werners. MONEY TO LOAK Trime satisfaciony to sure perrowers. Enquire of M. P. Stauthar, diffus at Street, Bismarck, D. T.

The state of the s

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Washington Life Insurance Company On the 31st day of December, 1879. The name of the Company is the Washington Life Insurance Company. It is located in New York. The amount of its Capital Stock is \$125,009. The amount of its Capital Stock paid

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

· · ·				
Cash on hand or in the hands of agents or other persons	8	255 456		
Bonds owned by the Company, to wit market value, Loans on Bond and Mortgage by-	2	165	175	60
ing first lien on an incumbered real estate worth double the abound thousand the otherwise secured the content of the content	2	548 68	95	173
Debts for premiums Total assets		605		
LABILITIES: Losses adjusted and due	3	21 40	313	41 01

Total Inbilities..... 4 502 564 54

The greatest amount insured in any STATE OF NEW YORK,

William A Brower, Jr., President, and William A Brower, Jr., President, and William Haxbon. Secretary of the Waskington Life Insurance Company of New York City, being that sworn, depose and say, that the foregoing on average of twelve and one half in Southern Dakota.

— Judge Barnes has ordered a \$9000 extension for the Fargo court house, and has ordered that a court house and jail by built at California, Trail county, also.

— The population of Dakota is 134,770; of this 35.780 reside in North Dakota and 16,447 in the Black Hills. The population of Montana is 28 test partitite more than North Dakota.

— Thomas Thinny, Notary Public.

THOMAS TRINKY, Nothery Public, EAL ; Kings County, N. Y.
OFFICE OF TERRITORIAL AUDITOR.

OFFICE OF FERRITORIAN AC DITOR: Yankton, Dabot, March 31st, 189-1, L. M. Purdy, Deputy Auditor of the Territory of Dakota, do heavy certify that the loregoing is a true and correct copy of the original statement of the Washington Life Insurance Company of New York City on tad 3ist day of December, 1849 and now on the in this office. L. W. PURDY, Deputy Auditor THE TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, (

Achieva's Office,
Whormas, the Washington Life Insurance
Company, located in the city of New York and
State of New York, has abed in this office a State of New York, and filed in two capes a sworn statement of its beautition on it. 31st day of December, A. D. 1819, is, as condaine with the provisions of an act of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Dalocta, regaining to Insurance Companies, approved technique forther sword statement of call Company filed in this office. If find that all that the said there are Contract is approved.

that the soil Instrumed Compone is preserved of the new servy amount of capital invested as required by Law.

Therefore I. C. A. Sicerman, Auditor of Dakota Territory, do hereby certify they said Insurance Company is only authorized to from a dia-ousiness of Life Insurance in said Ferratory, facthe year ending Dependen 314, 188), by agents properly appointed, from the Monrogn, Vgent, Mandon, D. T.

Rober 9. Montrouth Agend, Agnorm, D. C. Da testianony whereoff I have herefunto set my band and sent this distributed of March, A.D. 1880, [SEAL] E. A. Sugunan, Auditor, By L. M. Lunda, Deputy, J. A. Sabin, Geo'l Manager of Agencies.

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Tobbes on the Asian 1800.

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